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Forme. Minister Accused of 'Sexual Misconduct'

By SERENA CHEN

SAN FRANCISCO - A well-respected Chinatown church and community center has been rocked recently by allegations that a former minister molested some of the boys under his supervision.

Nineteen adult men last year came forward and told a special investigative committee of the Presbytery that Dick Wichman, whose association with the Cameron House Presbyterian Community Center and the Presbyterian Church of Chinatown spanned 30 years, had sexually abused them when they were young teens attending the center's programs. Twenty witnesses also came forward at that time.

Wichman originally came to Cameron House in 1948 to start up the youth program; he later became executive director of all of the center's programs in the mid 60s. Under his direction, Cameron House became known as having one of the most successful youth leadership and development programs in Chinatown.

When contacted by *East West* for his response to the allegations, Wichman expressed a desire to share his point of view but declined to do so under advice of counsel. His son John told *E/W* that "the family has decided to make no comment" on the situation.

The allegations against him first came to light in late 1987 after Cameron House organized a fundraiser and decided to honor Wichman who was also celebrating his 75th birthday that year. He had already been retired for close to ten years. The individual making the charges went to the Presbytery, which serves as the governing body for 75 Presbyterian churches in Northern California. The board decided that the charges were serious enough to form an investigative committee to look into the allegations.

According to Reverend David Hawbecker, Presbytery executive, the investigation into the allegations spanned a year during which time the investigative committee met 19 times and interviewed 19 men, who had all voluntarily come forward to make similar charges of sexual misconduct against Wichman. Many of the men are now in their 40s. Some of the incidents allegedy occurred during the annual all-male summer camping trips that Wichman led. Wichman himself was interviewed by the committee twice.

Wichman denied that he had molested any boys but did acknowledge that he was "a warm and affectionate person," according to Rev. Hawbecker.

Based on the committee's findings, it was decided that the allegations were substantial enough to warrant several official charges against Wichman. At that point, according to Rev. Hawbecker, there were two options open to Wichman: he could stand trial before an ecclesiastical council of the Presbytery on formal charges or he could demit the church, that is, renounce the jurisdiction of the church, thereby ending all ties with the Presbyterian church and its rules. Wichman chose the latter.

In early December, a church community meeting was called by the Presbytery for the closest associates of the church to inform them of the charges against Wichman. Over 100 people attended that meeting.

In January, shortly after Wichman chose to leave the ministry, current Cameron House Executive Director Harry Chuck and President of the Board, Marius Nungesser sent a letter to all the members of the church who had known Wichman informing them of the allegations that Wichman had been guilty of "conduct unbecoming an ordained minister in the abuse of authority" and of Wichman's decision to "remove himself from the ordained ministry." Counseling services for those "persons for whom this information may be personally disturbing" were also offered in the letter.

Rev. Hawbecker told *E/W* that the Presbytery has made every attempt within its jurisdiction to investigate and pursue the case. "When someone assumes a position of leadership, they carry a responsibility," he said.

To *E/W*'s knowledge, no criminal or civil charges have been levied against Wichman.

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Chinese American Owners Say They're Losing Money

Sale of Channel 66 May Be Delayed

By ELAINE SIT

SAN FRANCISCO - An attempt by the Chinese American owners of a local TV station to sell their station may be delayed by a ruling in a District of Columbia court.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) recently told *East West* that review of the March 1 application to sell KPST-TV, Channel 66 may be delayed because of a recent ruling that preference given to minorities during "distress sales" of broadcast entities is unconstitutional.

The US Court of Appeals said that "distress sale" rules deny nonminority businesses equal protection under the Constitution. Under "distress sale" rules, the FCC allows a broadcast entity's construction permit, or license to be sold at 75 percent of the station's fair market value; the buyer must be a minority group or have significant minority ownership interest. The "distress sale" is designed to avoid the lengthy FCC reviews that normally accompany a change in broadcast ownership and to permit a timely sale of the TV or radio station being sold.

According to Clay Pendarvis, branch chief of the mass media bureau of the FCC, the court's decision was so recent that "I don't know what the impact of that ruling will be on this case, but the distress sale review [of KPST-TV] may be delayed until the Commission . . . decides whether to appeal the Appellate court's decision." The FCC strictly regulates the ownership, sale, transfer and licensing of broadcast entities in the US.

According to SF attorney Ed Lau, the owners of KPST-TV, Pan Pacific Television, Inc. (PPTV) decided to sell the station because operating expenses and other costs increased as much as 300 percent beyond original projections. Lau also said that the Bay Area-based group was disappointed that the station did not get the advertising revenues they expected. Lau said programming on Channel 66 did not attract a large enough viewership to generate the ratings advertisers demand.

Lau also attributed the station's financial woes to the lengthy FCC hearings that were held prior to the FCC's granting of the license. He said that the station ownership had not anticipated the major economic changes in the broadcasting industry and the skyrocketing costs of syndicated programming that took place in the early 1980's. The principals of PPTV are David Li, Wallace Lee, Ed and Shirley Lau and Victor Sun.

KPST-TV went on the air in early 1987 and was Vallejo's first local television outlet. The station broadcasts Chinese language programming and the Home Shopping Club.

Ownership of the financially troubled station has been the subject of controversy since 1978 when the license to operate first became available. Over the next six years several Chinese American groups which were vying for the station's license participated in "comparative hearings" held by the FCC to evaluate the qualifications of the potential buyers.

Among the issues reviewed by the FCC during the course of the hearings were concerns about foreign, or alien ownership. Foreign ownership of broadcast entities in the US is limited to 20 percent of capital stock, or voting control; furthermore, the principals of a broadcast corporation must be either American-born or naturalized American citizens.

During the comparative hearings, the FCC found no evidence of foreign ownership or foreign influence in the ownership of PPTV. In 1985, the FCC subsequently granted PPTV a construction authorization to begin building broadcast facilities.

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Local Leaders Push Sen. Simon For Speedy Immigration Reform

By ELAINE SIT

SAN FRANCISCO - Local Asian American and Pacific Islander community leaders recently met with Senator Paul Simon (D.-Ill.) to express their concerns about two immigration bills before the US Senate.

Simon, who is the author of SB 448, called family reunification the "primary thrust" of the immigration bill which would mean major reforms in the immigration system.

(See "Kennedy/Simpson Bill Creates Hardship for Asian and Latino Families" on page 2.)

Under the auspices of Congresswoman Nancy Pelosi (D.-Calif.), the open forum took place at the SF offices of Chinese for Affirmative Action March 31, where a standing room only crowd was on hand. Community leaders were invited ostensibly to question Simon and Pelosi about Asian concerns in the areas of education, hate crimes, and immigration.

In his opening remarks, Simon spoke about the use of quotas and discrimination in university admissions as well as the hate crimes bill that recently passed in the Senate Judiciary Committee, but the audience wanted to talk about immigration reform.

Simon used the forum to urge the leaders of the Asian American and Pacific Islander community to support SB 448 by networking

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Labor Secretary Dole Visits And Praises CRDC

By JEANNIE LOOK

SAN FRANCISCO - As part of a 10-day, 10-city fact-finding tour of job training sites, newly-appointed US Secretary of Labor Elizabeth Dole paid a visit last Thursday to a successful local program whose clients are mostly Asian American.

Dole praised the Career Resources Development Center (CRDC) on Geary Street for its high job placement rate (92 percent) and its long business-agency partnership with IBM.

Elizabeth Dole
(Photo by Henry Woon)

"I'm on this tour, not only to visit regional offices, but also to visit successful, outstanding programs," Dole told about 40 business and community leaders who met with her at the center.

San Francisco was the third stop on Dole's packed travel schedule. The new cabinet member left the next morning for Seattle.

Dole, who served as Secretary of Transportation under the Reagan administration, said she was on a fact finding mission "to find out what works and what doesn't" at various job training programs across the country. She will use the information to help establish future pilot job training programs under the auspices of the Department of Labor.

"I really want to make a difference for people while I'm at this job," Dole said. She stressed that job training will be "top priority" at the department. "Some jobs go begging because we don't have the skilled labor," she added.

After a tour of CRDC's classrooms and computer center, Dole said she was extremely impressed with the language and vocational training and the job placement program. "A 92 percent placement rate — that says a lot about the program," she commented.

All of the electric typewriters and most of the computer equipment used by trainees at the center were donated by IBM, which has been a major supporter of CRDC's programs since 1968, according the corporation's regional director Michael Coleman. He told Dole that IBM provides equipment to several non-profit training sites, but the credit for the success of the CRDC training should be attributed to the work of staff members and the trainees themselves.

Dole would not say whether the center would be used as one of the proposed pilot job training test sites, but noted that CRDC exemplified what she would like to see more of — a successful program that incorporates federal, community and business support.

The secretary of labor said, however, that she does not support raising the subminimum wage. She called any proposal to raise the subminimum wage to $4.65 an hour "an excessive increase" if it did not include a lower wage for trainees. Such an increase, she said, would result in the loss of "hundreds of thousands of job opportunities . . . It won't lift people out of poverty."

The key to getting people employed and out of poverty, she said is to give them a marketable skill. Dole said she will be testifying in May before Congress regarding the federal Joint Training Partnership Act (JTPA), which is about one-third of the Department of Labor's $31 billion budget.

The non-profit CRDC has trained more than 6,000 men and women for jobs since it was founded 22 years as the Chinatown-North Beach English Language Center.

Students include a number of immigrants and refugees from Asia, Latin America, Eastern Europe, as well as other unemployed and underemployed people. The center works with more than 200 Bay Area employers and receives over one-half of its funds from the JTPA.

CRDC executive director Chui Lim Tsang said he was very honored by Dole's visit. "It's the first time a Secretary of Labor has visited," he said. "It feels great that our years of hard work has paid off." Tsang said the program have been successful because it has evolved over the years to keep up with employment trends.

The center was established in Chinatown in 1967 to provide language training to the increasing number of Chinese immigrants who were arriving in SF following the Walter-McCarran Immigration Reform Act.

In later years, the center added vocational training and expanded its services to include refugees and other unemployed and underemployed people.

CRDC recently set up a computer lab with equipment donated by IBM where people can learn such skills as word processing, computer spreadsheets, computerized accounting and desktop publishing.

A visit by such a high ranking government official "will only help a program like ours," Tsang said. "We don't always generate a lot of publicity. We concentrate our attention on getting people jobs."

Tsang hopes the Secretary of Labor's visit will increase interest not only by the federal government, but also by business and community leaders, to participate in similar programs.

"We could easily double the number of clients we serve now," he said.

Kennedy/Simpson Bill Creates Hardship for Asian And Latino Families

By DEANNA JANG

Nearly 25 years ago, Congress finally enacted legislation ending the restrictionist policies which virtually excluded Asian immigration dating from the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882. The Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1965 abolished the discriminatory national origins quota system and established an equal number of visas for each country of the world. It also affirmed a policy of U.S. immigration law which would center on family reunification.

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Ironically, the same man who introduced the 1965 Act has joined forces with the man who was responsible for passage of the Immigration Reform and Control Act (IRCA) to propose legislation which would substantially erode the principle of family unity and head back in the direction of a national origins quota system. On February 7, 1989, Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-MA) and Senator Alan K. Simpson (R-WY) introduced the Immigration Act of 1989, SB 358. This bill is identical to the bill they introduced last year which whipped through the Senate by a vote of 88-4.

SB 358 would create, for the first time in US history, a limit on the number of legal immigrants to the United States. Currently, spouses, parents and children of US citizens are not subject to numerical limitations. If SB 358 were enacted, the General Accounting Office (GAO) has testified that immigration from other family categories would be reduced to zero by 1998.

The bill would also substantially limit the 2nd and 5th preference categories. It would arbitrarily restrict the 2nd preference to unmarried sons and daughters of permanent residents under the age of 26 (currently, there is no age limit). The 5th preference, which is for brothers and sisters of US citizens and is the most used by the Asian community, would be limited to never married brothers and sisters. According to the GAO, brothers and sisters of US citizens would have to remain unmarried for 75 years while waiting for a visa under SB 358! Under the current law, brothers and sisters of US citizens from the Philippines and Mexico have to wait over 10 years to be reunited with their families. More visas need to be made available for both of these categories to address these severe backlogs.

The main feature of SB 358 is the creation of a new independent category designed to make immigration more "open to immigrants from nations which are now 'short-changed' by the current law" and to "diversify" the flow of immigrants. Applicants would be entered in a lottery after obtaining the requisite number of points to enter based on English-language ability, age, college or post-graduate education, job training and experience, and occupational demand. This independent category initially contained provisions that excluded and discriminated against Asians based on national origin. These provisions were subsequently eliminated but the points are still heavily weighted towards English-speaking professionals over non-English-speaking workers.

The premise behind this bill is most disturbing. Since enactment of the 1965 Act, Asian and Latino families have taken advantage of this opening to finally reunite with family members remaining in their home country. By the year 2010, the population of California will be a majority of minorities. This is due primarily to the influx of immigrants and refugees from Asia and Latin America. As this has become more and more evident, racist backlash has increased in the form of anti-immigrant violence and attacks on bilingual education and services. Senator Simpson notes that under the current law, individuals from Asian and Latin American countries use 85% of the visas available. One of the stated purposes of SB 358 is to "create more diversity in our legal immigrant flows." The message is clear. Too many colored faces are coming over. The argument sounds all too similar to the "reverse" discrimination cries we've all heard recently in the context of attacks on affirmative action.

Legal immigration does need to be reformed. The current family preference system should remain intact and the principle of family reunifcation as the cornerstone of US immigration policy should be affirmed. More visas need to be allocated to the 5th and 2nd preference categories to address the current backlogs. If an independent category of immigration is created, it needs to be acces-

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NEWS

Upward Mobility for Asians: Racism Challenged

By DR. ROBERT LEE

Better to light a candle to illuminate the path ahead than to curse at the darkness. Such a candle was lit by the Forum on "Upward Mobility for Asian Americans: Breaking Down Organizational Barriers," co-sponsored by Chinese for Affirmative Action (CAA) and its Employer Advisory Council.

Over 300 Asian American employees of Bay Area firms, plus a number of their employers, attended the March 29 Forum held at PG & E's downtown auditorium.

In the opening session, CAA's chairperson Lawrence Mock noted that the Forum is part of a yearlong series of special events commemorating CAA's 20th anniversary. Mock invited the participants to ponder the implications of a new "Empirical Study of Barriers to Upward Mobility of Asian Americans in the SF Bay Area," authored by UC Professor Amado Cabezas, CAA staff members Tse Ming Tam and Kathy Turner, Brenda Lowe, human relations manager at KPIX, and Anna Wong, director of management development at Pacific Bell.

Their empirical survey found that "nearly two-thirds of Asian American professionals cite racial discrimination as a significant barrier to career advancement. Between one-half to three-fourths of the 308 Asian Americans studied reported company-caused barriers to upward mobility: an alien corporate culture; management insensitivity; and a lack of networks, mentors and role models."

CAA Executive Director Henry Der invited participants to identify barriers which impede advancement and to share strategies and programs for upward mobility opportunities. He pointed to the positive working relationships CAA has developed with Bay Area corporations through its Employer Advisory Council, whose members include PG & E, Pac Bell, United Airlines, Levi Strauss, KPIX, Chevron, Bank of America, US Leasing, Apple Computer, and University of California, San Francisco.

Keynote speaker, Robert Lee, Pacific Bell's executive vice president of marketing, one of the nation's highest ranking Asian American corporate executives, addressed his remarks first to Asian Americans, then to company executives. His advice is "to smash the negative stereotypes, don't be bound by such labels as "passive," "obedient," "docile," and "followers, not leaders." Realize that there is strength to enhance the workplace in our Asian heritage, with its values of collaboration, team-building and harmony. Recognize that there is always room for self-improvement, especially in honing personal skills of verbal and written communications.

(L-R) Henry Der, CAA; Joe O'Goriman, United Airlines; Bob Lee, Pac Bell; Russ Cunningham, PG&E; Robert Beck, Bank of America; Bill Wong; The Tribune. *(Photo by Henry Woon)*

Drawing on his own experience at Pac Bell, Lee urged corporations to mount programs for leadership development of talented Asian Americans, assign them opportunities to increase their visibility, and team them with managerial mentors who can serve as role models.

Both Robert Beck, senior vice president for human resources at Bank of America and Russell Cunningham, vice president for human resources at PG & E expressed appreciation for CAA's twenty years of sustaining power and committed themselves to work with CAA to make sure that the best and brightest minorities are recognized.

Both executives agreed that breaking down barriers to upward mobility is not only ethically right but also makes sound business sense, given the challenges of foreign competition, the changing demographic patterns in the US with minorities representing the largest share of newcomers to the workforce, and the search for quality employees.

"Corporations can no longer afford to waste the talents of their employees," contends Cunningham, ". . . even though old habits are tough to break, our job (as top executives] is to find new ways to overcome the barriers to upward mobility."

William Wong, associate editor of the Oakland Tribune, *East West* columnist and self-designated home run slugger on the program, reiterated the self-imposed and systems-imposed barriers to upward mobility and challenged Asian Americans and corporations to adapt to the realities of the new workplace. He mentioned specific measures, such as Amdahl's "Cultural Diversity Recognition Program" and the Asian Management Institute's "Values Clarification Workshop" under the direction of Irene Yeh, who believes it is possible for Asian Americans to retain their cultural values and still be successful in the corporate world. (See *E/W* 3/30)

Wong notes that "thus far women and minorities are expected to do all the adapting," and asks, "isn't it time for corporations to make women and minorities feel comfortable in the executive suite?"

Many Forum participants, concerned about institutional racism as a barrier to moving up the corporate ladder, were pleased to discover that the top corporate officers addressing the Forum from PG & E, B of A, Pac Bell and United Airlines expressed unanimity in vigorously affirming the strength to be found in corporate cultural diversity and the "value-added" dimension of Asian Americans being part of the upward bound workforce.

However, the lingering question remains: how widespread are these convictions in corporate America at large and how long will it take for this enlightened pathway to lead to the promised land for increasing numbers of Asian Americans?

Or, as CAA's Chairperson Lawrence Mock muses, "Where are we today? Our foot is in the door, but is the door open widel enough"?

Dr. Robert Lee, formerly Professor of Ethics at San Francisco Theological Seminary and Visiting Scholar at Stanford University Graduate School of Business, served on the board of directors of the ISI Corporation, where he chaired the board's Investment Policy Committee.

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In addition to PPTV, at least two other Asian American groups sought to purchase the station. A Bay Area group which included Leo Chen and a Tennessee-based firm called Pen Holdings, Inc. were passed over in favor of PPTV. In January of 1987, a Fremont resident, John S. Wong and the principal of Pen Holdings, Eddie Pen, petitioned the FCC to deny PPTV its license.

According to an FCC order issued late last year, the petitioners, John S. Wong and Pen Holdings, Inc., alleged that PPTV's ownership misled the FCC during the comparative hearings. Among other allegations, the petitioners said that PPTV did not honor its promise to serve the Asian community and the city of Vallejo by providing community-oriented programming.

Pen also stated in his declaration to the FCC that in June and July of 1986 he was approached by "officials of TTV [Taiwanese Television Enterprise Co., Ltd.] who were representing PPTV in the sale of the construction permit to Pen." Pen stated that during negotiations, he was told majority ownership of PPTV was controlled by TTV.

In its response to the charges, PPTV told the Commission that the petitioners' allegations were supported "only by heresay and misstatements."

Late last year, the FCC rejected some of the charges made by Wong and Pen, but ordered that PPTV respond to the issues of alien ownership and show its "qualifications to be a Commission licensee" before a hearing.

According to attorney James Freeman, who represents the group that wants to purchase KPST from PPTV, the March "distress sale" application has essentially made the petitioners' allegations irrelevant.

When the FCC is ready to review the transfer of the license to "Channel 66," it will request public comments, and only if public comments are unfavorable, will the Commission request a hearing. Otherwise, Freeman said, "The typical transfer case takes 60 to 90 days from the date of filing."

The station's new hopeful buyer is called "Channel 66 of Vallejo, Inc". "Channel 66" is a corporation consisting of Whitehead Communications, Inc. and Silver King Broadcasting of Northern California.

Whitehead Communications controls 51 percent of "Channel 66" and is owned by Eddie Whitehead, a former Bay Area resident who currently operates Channel 69, a Home Shopping Network affiliate in Hollywood, Florida. Whitehead is of black descent. Silver King Broadcasting controls 49 percent of "Channel 66" and is a subsidiary of Home Shopping Network.

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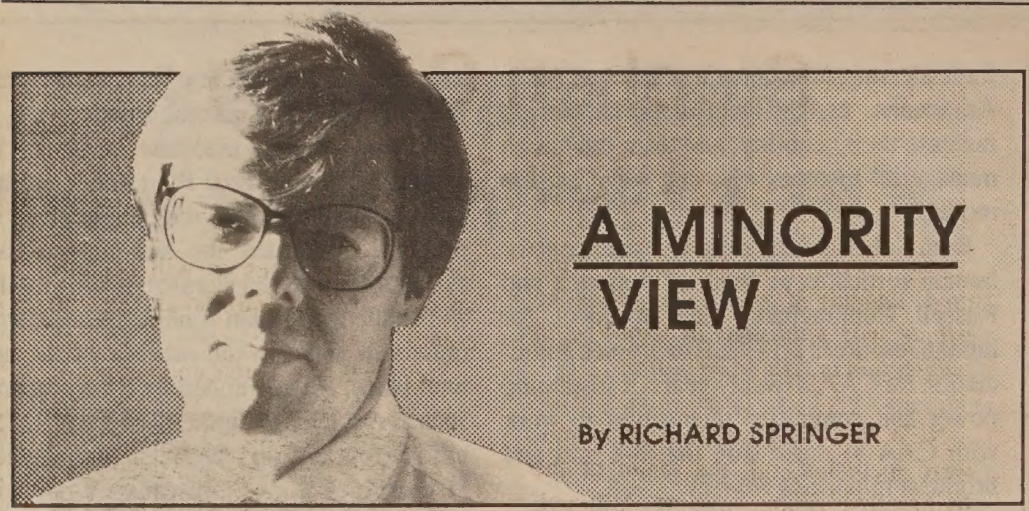
sible to all countries and be based on real labor market needs, not an arbitrary point system.

Finally, SB 358 does nothing to address the issue of ineligible family members of newly legalized immigrants under IRCA. These families face possible separation and hardship while ineligible family members, many of whom are women and children, wait years for the legalized family member to get their permanent residency and then wait for a visa to become available. Ineligible family members living in the United States remain in this limbo status in fear of deportation and without permission to work.

Senator Paul Simon (D-IL) and Congressman Howard Berman (D-CA) have introduced bills (SB 448 and HR 672) which offer some positive immigration reform including increasing the number of visas for the 2nd and 5th preference categories while not placing a ceiling on legal immigration, creating an independent category with a more equitable point system, and granting a stay of deportation for the spouses and children of legalized immigrants with work authorization. We need to support these bills as positive measures toward a fair and humane immigration policy and voice our opposition to SB 358 and this trend back to the discriminatory immigration policies of the past.

Deanna Jang is from the Coalition for Immigration and Refugee Rights and Services.

INSIGHTS



Come Back Ascertainers!

In the 1970s one of the most powerful organizations in Chinatown was the Chinese Media Committee, an offshoot of Chinese for Affirmative Action. It had *real* power. Not only did this watchdog agency influence public affairs programming and news coverage on the major TV and radio stations, it actually co-produced public affairs shows.

All the major TV and Radio stations in the Bay Area beefed up their public affairs departments. Some programs were boosted by the Media Committee's efforts, others were initiated independently. In 1974-75 alone, the Cantonese drama, *Chinatown Our Home*, and a five-part Cantonese-language summary of Chinatown agencies, *On the Road*, were broadcast by KGO-TV; the award-winning *Sut Yung Ying Yee* language instruction series was produced by KPIX; The excellent historical overview of the Chinese experience in California, *Gam Saan Haak*, co-written by historians Him Mark Lai, Phil Choy and the late *SF Examiner* reporter Ken Wong, was produced by KRON; and *Asians Now!* with now *East West* editor Serena Chen as a producer and co-host, debuted on KTVU.

The Chinese Media Committee lobbied for better public affairs shows, the removal of racist stereotypes on the air and in film, more Asian American hiring, and better coverage of Chinatown agencies.

The radio and TV stations were very nervous about challenges to their licenses, so they made sure that representatives from their stations contacted community groups and newspapers like *East West* to do ascertainments of the communities' needs. Many good public affairs programs and news features about Chinatown agencies were done during this era.

For the most part, the results of these ascertainments gathered dust and little else, but at least they started a dialogue between the community and the media powerbrokers.

Under fire for being all-white, the TV stations were forced to recruit minorities both in front of and behind the camera. In the Chinese American community, David Louie, Felicia Lowe, Sandra Yee, Linda Yu and Annie Pong were hired by KGO; Willie Kee, George Lum, Rosy Chu and Julie Yip at KTVU; Kaity Tong, Linda Shen and Christopher Chow by KPIX; Suzanne Joe, Sam Chu Lin, Roberta Wong and Vic Lee at KRON; and Louise Lo, Myron Chan and Loni Ding at KQED.

Times have changed. There is a general indifference about improving the coverage of the minority communities on television and radio. One reason is that foreign-language programming on cable and UHF stations have carved out a slice of the market. The major stations know they can't compete for the foreign-language viewer, so they are more interested in features about minority communities that will interest suburban viewers — for example, features on crime, festivals or food.

Secondly, successful station license challenges under the Republican-dominated Federal Communications Commission (FCC) have been as rare as snow in San Francisco. Even when the FCC makes a favorable ruling, the courts reverse it.

Just last week a US appeals court said that FCC rules giving minorities preference in the purchase of "distressed" radio and television stations are unconstitutional.

The court remanded to the FCC a 1984 commission decision that denied Alan Shurberg and Shurberg Broadcasting a chance to compete for the purchase of WHCT-TV in Hartford, Conn., from the station's owner, Faith Center.

The court criticized the FCC "distress sale policy," because "it is not narrowly tailored to remedy past discrimination, because its effect is unrelated to the need for such a remedy, and it provides no procedures for ensuring that the policy's beneficiaries have actually suffered from the effects of past discrimination."

Locally, stations are running more "real crime" pseudo-documentaries, with minorities usually the ones portrayed committing the crimes. KQED has become a joke in the public broadcasting system for its big budget and feeble public affairs division. This week, KQED-TV's best public affairs producer, Steve Talbot, quit and accused the station of shortchanging its documentary and news departments with the funding dollar. Truthfully, KQED never recovered from the setbacks when *Newsroom* and the *Open Studio* were both scuttled.

More and better local public affairs coverage of the community is not going to necessarily come from cable and UHF stations either. One good sign is that Channel 26 is increasing its commitment to Cantonese and Mandarin-language news programming. But money from Hong Kong and Taiwan is increasingly looking at television stations as investment potential. Don't expect foreign buyers to fund local news coverage. They know a movie from Taiwan or Hong Kong will get better ratings and make more money.

The loser in all this is the community and Chinatown agencies. We have gone backwards since 1975, and no one cares. I never thought it would be true, but I miss those friendly ascertainers. At least they listened.

Chinese Daily Post Wins Judgment Against *Asian Week*'s John Fang

By RICHARD SPRINGER

SAN FRANCISCO - A court judgment has been handed down in a dispute between the directors of the now-defunct *Chinese Daily Post* newspaper and John Fang, the owner of *Asian Week* and the *Richmond Independent*.

At stake is the purchase of the property at 809-811 Sacramento Street owned by the *Post*, a California corporation founded in the 1940s to support one faction of the Kuomintang Party, but inactive for several decades.

Florence and John Fang's printing shop, Grant Printing House, and the offices of *Asian Week* are housed at the address.

Last week on March 29, SF Superior Court Judge Thomas Dandurand ruled in favor of the *Post*, which was put into court supervised dissolution proceedings in May of 1987. According to lawyers for the *Post*, court supervision "was necessary to protect the rights of many of the original shareholders who could not be found." The court, in essence, denied John Fang's claim that he had a legally binding agreement for have the right/option to buy the building where he currently has a lease that goes up to mid-1990.

According to the *Post's* lawyers, William M. Gwire and Nancy B. Ranney of Rubin, Eagan & Feder, "In March 1988, the Post and the Fangs entered into an agreement for sale of the property for $750,000 and submitted the contract to the court for approval. However on June 19, 1988, San Francisco Court Commissioner Ralph Flageollet, appointed to supervise the dissolution proceedings, rejected the Fang's offer because other offers, one as high as $870,000, had been received for the property."

The Fangs appealed the ruling and sued the *Post* and its directors. Lawyers for the Post said they objected to the way the Fangs publicly served the directors, many of whom are elderly. One observer at the court trial said that several of the elderly directors were traumatized by the bitter court proceedings.

The Fangs' lawsuit sought damages for breach of contract, an accounting of the corporation, and made a claim that the Fangs had an option or right of first refusal to purchase the property "based upon an exchange of correspondence between the Fangs and the *Post* in 1974. The Fangs sought compensatory and punitive damages of $2,200,000". (John and his son Ted Fang have a $5 million suit pending against the business operations of the *San Francisco Chronicle* and the *San Francisco Examiner*. Fang has also had litigation battles with *The Young China* newspaper and *East/West*.).

In connection with the lawsuit against the Post, the Fangs filed a notice of lien against the property, which, according to the *Post's* attorneys, clouded "the title to the property

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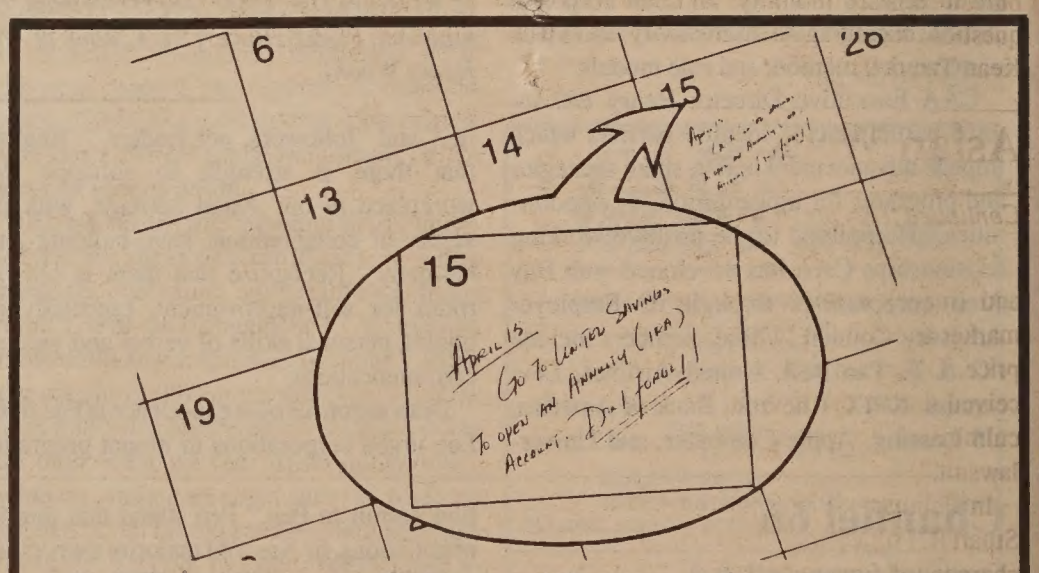

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20-Year Commemoration Of UC Berkeley Third World Strike

BERKELEY - A week-long series of activities are planned at UC Berkeley to commemorate the struggles waged by students of color two decades ago. "Open it Up or Shut It Down," a 20-year Commemoration of the Third World Strike at UC Berkeley will be held Tuesday, April 11 through Saturday, April 15.

This spring semester marks the 20th anniversary of the student strikes at UC Berkeley called by a multiracial coalition of Third World student organizations which comprised the Third World Liberation Front (TWLF). The TWLF submitted demands to the UC Berkeley administration in the fall of 1968 around the issues of faculty, student, staff, and curriculum diversity. When the administration failed to respond, the TWLF struck the campus on Jan. 22, 1969. The Third World Strike of 1969 marks the first time that National Guard troops were sent into Berkeley by then-Governor Ronald Reagan.

The key leaders of the Third World Strike will be reunited on Tuesday, April 11 at a noon rally on Sproul Plaza and at an evening panel beginning at 7 pm in Booth Auditorium. Speakers include Don Davis and Margaret Wilkerson of the Afro-American Students Union; Manuel Delgado and Ysidro Macias of the Mexican American Student Confederation; Jeff Leong, Elaine Kim and Richard Aoki of the Asian American Political Alliance, and Lee Brightman and Lenada (Means) James of the Native American Student Association. For information, call

GAPA Holds Program On AIDS

SAN FRANCISCO - The Gay Asian Pacific Alliance (GAPA) will present a program on HIV transmission and intervention with Bob Kono, Health Educator for the Asian AIDS Project. The presentation will be held Sunday, April 9, 7-7:30 pm at the Metropolitan Community Church, 150 Eureka, SF. For information, call Jesse at 861-0930.

Asian AIDS Project Seeks Speakers

SAN FRANCISCO - The Asian AIDS Project Speakers Bureau is recruiting bilingual and/or bicultural individuals to help provide AIDS education to the Asian community. Interested individuals will be trained and provided with up to date information on AIDS. The speakers bureau consists of women and men who speak at community meetings/events and answer questions regarding AIDS transmission and prevention. For information, call Robert Kono or Kean Tan at 929-1304.

Asian Week

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and (made) it impossible for the *Post* to market and sell the property for the highest price. Offers as high as $950,000 were received during the lawsuit, but could not be culminated because of the Fang's pending lawsuit."

In February 1989, Superior Court Judge Stuart R. Pollack tossed out five of the Fangs charges relating to breach of contract and fraud. The remaining two charges, a request for an accounting as shareholders and a claim that the Fangs were entitled to an option/right of first refusal for the property, were set for trial on March 28. Just before the trial, Fang's attorney Joseph Strabala, dropped the cause of action for an accounting, leaving only the question of an option for first refusal to be decided.

Fang testified that in 1974 he had received from the *Post* either an option to buy the property or a right of first refusal and that the agreement was reconfirmed to him in 1982. Fang said he had conversations with two representatives of the *Post*, both of whom are now dead.

Nevertheless, Judge Dandurand ruled that there was no enforceable agreement between the Fangs and the *Post*.

Attorneys for the *Post* say that they are now free to seek an award of attorneys' fees from the Fangs and that the decision clears the way for the property to be sold. "However," said Gwire and Ranney, "the *Post* has recently discovered that the Fangs have been secretly buying up all known shares of the *Post* and paying what an informed source calls 'a fraction of the value of the shares' to the former shareholders. The Fangs ability to buy these shares was aided because it was discovered that the Fangs' had obtained the only known copy of a possible shareholder list that contains the addresses of the *Post's* shareholders. In a separate lawsuit, the Fangs have recently requested that the court permit them to register about 4,000 shares of the *Post*, although the Fangs claim to own as much as 50 percent of the *Post* shares of stock. The *Post* indicates that it will vigorously oppose the registration of the Fang shares," the attorneys said. Many of the owners of the shares are elderly residents of Chinatown who may have had no idea of the potential value of their investment.

The attorneys for the *Post* charge that the Fangs have obtained the shares for as little as $1 or $2 each, despite a "potential value, before taxes, of up to $20-$25 a share." The *Post* also stated that if the people who sold the shares weren't told about the potential value of the shares, a fact known to the Fangs, "they may have a right to get their shares back."

No date has been set for a trial to determine whether the Fangs will be recognized as shareholders.

Some years ago John Fang acquired the shares of the now-defunct *Chinese World* newspaper, and through stock ownership acquired a valuable property that housed the *World* on Grant Avenue.

Stephen C. Ning 1950-1989

(Ed. - Filmmaker Stephen C. Ning died suddenly March 4. The following tribute was published in CineVue, *a publication of Asian Cinevision.)*

NEW YORK - Death makes its untoward incursion into the realm of the living often without warning. Although we accept this rudeness as part of that tenuous reality we all share called Life, we resent it no less, and feel it most deeply when it steals from us the presence of someone close and one so young. In the case of Stephen C. Ning, dead at the age of thirty-eight, of an aneurysm, of a biological flaw in an artery that forced it to burst before its time, death's incursion deprives us of not only a son, husband, father, friend, colleague, but also a humanizing presence in the world.

Steve was a filmmaker, and, though his oeuvre was not long on footage, the impact of his work, most notably *Freckled Rice*, which he directed and co-produced with his wife, film and videomaker Yuet Fung Ho, is widely felt. His subject matter was Chinese American history, with a particular interest in those historical places "not normally associated with Chinese Americans," to quote from a recent interview. At the time of his death, Steve was at work on his newest film, *Spirit of the Laundry*, a ghostly tale set in North Adams, Mass. in the present, though with a direct line to the 1870s, to a time when Chinese Americans were brought in from the West Coast to break a shoe factory strike. At the strike's conclusion, these Chinese American stalwarts dispersed with some no doubt helping to establish Chinese communities in the Northeast.

In was within the cultural influence of one of these communities, Boston's Chinatown, that Steve grew up as an American-born Chinese (a "Jook Sing") in Cambridge. The concerns of a Chinese American male passing his boyhood in a suburban community, struggling to grasp his essential identity found its way into his partly autobiographical film, *Freckled Rice*. The film touched many lives as will become apparent from testimonials yet to come.

Steve was also a great encourager of

Stephen Ning and family

other filmmakers. He served on several occasions, as a member and as coordinator, on the selection committees for the Asian American International Film Festival. He took personal delight in informing the festival of new filmmakers on the horizon, and in recalling his own struggles, would invariably advocate for extending the dealine for a first-timer. "Hell, I remember how I had to work like hell to meet the deadline to get *Freckled Rice* in!," he would recount.

He played bass guitar in high school, and recently was able to relive some of that teenage glory through being a member of Big Character Poster, an Asian American comedic rock band. One member recalls that "Throughout our rehearsals he would never fail to elicit tear-inducing laughter with antics ranging from an impeccable shuffle/singing rendition of the theme from "The Beverly Hillbillies" to recalling his first public performance: at a take-out hamburger stand in Cambridge . . ."

Steve with Yuet Fung and son Dain resided in NY's Chinatown. He trod its streets often, usually attired in an army jacket and carrying his trademark knapsack. Though he is gone, the streets of his community feel warmly coated, still, with his presence.

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Jesse Jackson In Sacramento For Spring Action Day

SAN FRANCISCO - Monday, April 10 has been designated Spring Action Day '89 by three California groups representing Asian, Hispanic and black students. The Asian Pacific Student Union, the Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano De Azatlan and the African Black Statewide Student Alliance have organized a rally and march that will take place in Sacramento Monday and culminate at the State Capitol building.

Working in conjunction with the University of California Student Association, the California State Student Association and the US Student Association, the student network hopes to draw the attention of California legislators to a number of issues before the recommendations are made for new state and federal guidelines in education.

These issues include support for AB 98 which provides funds for K-12 and community college education, high school retention, full policy making representation for students, and anti-racism clauses in all student conduct codes.

Legislation for major educational reforms may also affect adult education. According to Mabel Teng, co-chair of the Chinese Progressive Association, AB 1725 does not address the adult English as a second language instruction and thus impacts funding for community colleges.

The students also want California legislators to be aware of the changing demographics of the state and plan to lobby for passage of the 1989 Educational Rights legislative package.

Speakers will include the Reverend Jesse Jackson, Assemblywoman Maxine Waters (D-28th District), United Farm Workers Vice-President Dolores Huerta, State Senator Art Torres (D-Calif.), Mabel Teng and Betty Parent, Chair of American Indian Studies at SF State.

The student network is still looking for additional patrons to cover the cost of chartered buses that will take Spring Action Day participants from SF to Sacramento early Monday morning.

For further information, contact the Spring Action '89 Communications Center (415) 338-2015.

Festive Kick-Off For Golden Gait Walkathon

By JEANNIE LOOK

SAN FRANCISCO - "Walk and be happy. Walk and be happy. Walk, walk, walk," the Self-Help For the Elderly cheerleaders chanted as they waved their red and gold pompoms high in the air. During a festive press conference last Thursday at KGO-TV, five high-spirited seniors implored young and old alike to participate in the Fourth Annual Golden Gait Walkathon on Saturday, May 13.

The walkathon benefits senior programs at Self-Help for the Elderly. Last year the event helped raise over $70,000 for the agency, according to event co-chair Alon Yu. This year, event organizers hope to involve 2,000 walkers and raise $100,000. "Each year we try to make it a little bigger," said Yu, co-owner of three Bay Area restaurants.

Cheerleaders Maria Tan, 70, Patricia Ho, 69, Nellie Chan, 69, Chim Pin Sim, 79, and head cheerleader Wah Chin Tam, 78, said they would be part of the spirit team cheering walkers on at the walkathon. Tan said being a cheerleader makes her "feel young and happy. I like to help," she said. "This makes us feel very, very productive."

Helen Yuen, the senior cheerleader's choreographer and Self-Help nutrition and social service director, said the walkathon not only helps to raise money, but also brings senior citizens and the community together in a celebration. The agency's "goal is to get seniors involved in activities," she said. "That's really 'self-help'."

(L-R) NellieChan, Yuen Chun Tam, Patricia Ho, Maria Tam
(Photo by Henry Woon)

Other staff members and seniors also got into the spirit of things at the press conference as they strutted to the Sheena Easton pop tune, *Strut*, during a fashion show of Levi sportswear.

The Golden Gait Walkathon is an 8 kilometer (5 miles) and 12 kilometer (7.5 miles) pledge walk. Walkers will meet 9 am at Washington Square in North Beach and walk either the short or long route through the streets of the SF's Financial District and Downtown, the South of Market area, the Embarcadero, the Waterfront Aquatic Park, Ghirardelli Square and back to Washington Square.

After the walk, the participants will be treated to a complimentary lunch, refreshments and family entertainment including music by SuperSounds. KGO-TV morning anchor Russ Coughlan will be the celebrity emcee of the post-walk celebration.

Pledge forms are available at selected locations throughout the Bay Area including Self-Help for the Elderly, 445 Grant Ave., 2nd fl., and KGO-TV, 900 Front St. For information, call 982-9171.

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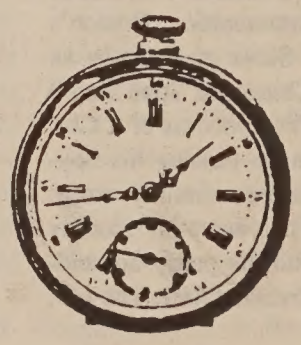

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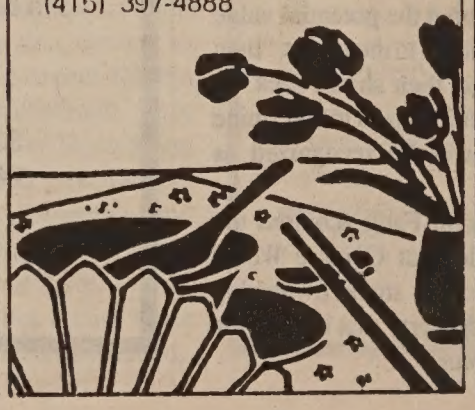

CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

BECAUSE

There are two explanations for the character "because". One says the character is derived from the word "prisoner" (囚) since both characters are similar in appearance. The second theory says this character originated from the word "mattress" or "cushion"(茵), since the two are identical in sound and similar in shape.

If you believe in the second theory, the square in this character would be the outline of a mattress or a cushion, and not a prison. The character "big"(大) inside the square is still basically a person with outstretched arms.

The compound for "because" is (因為). The character also means "reason" and "cause". "Near cause"(近因) is the immediate cause, and "far cause"(遠因) is the remote cause.

Mandarin Cantonese
Yīn Yūn

Since the character fruit(果) has an additional meaning of "result", the compound "cause fruit"(因果) is cause and effect.

The saying "because little lose big"(因小失大) is "to lose the greater for the lesser". "Because of choking, do away with food" (因噎廢食) is another well-known saying. If someone runs into some unfortunate events, you can cheer him or her up by saying that it is possible "because of calamity (one may) receive blessings" (因禍得福).

But you just don't say it the other way around, of course!

By GORDON LEW

NETWORKING

Former Vietnamese Boatperson Honored

By SERENA CHEN

SAN FRANCISCO - Eleven years after escaping from war-ravaged Vietnam in a leaking boat, Su Van Vo still stays close to the water. However, now, it is as a very successful fish broker with gross annual sales of $2 million. Vo's Long Fish Co. employs eight fulltime workers at Pier 45B in San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf and sells the fish caught by 125 Vietnamese American fishermen.

Last Thursday, Vo was recognized for his achievements by Mayor Art Agnos and the Office of Community Development as a successful example of how the public and private sector can join in helping entrepreneurs like Vo achieve self-reliance and create jobs. Through the Center for Southeast Asian Refugee Resettlement (CSEARR), Vo was able to get technical assistance and a loan from a special revolving loan fund.

Over 150 people attended the noontime event which capped a weeklong local celebration of National Community Development Week, designed to highlight the achievements of the over 130 community-based SF organizations which receive Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) monies.

Also honored at the event were the Ford Foundation, Bank of America and the Zellerbach Family Fund for their outstanding support of community development

US Rep. Nancy Pelosi (D-SF), on spring break from the House, was also present to congratulate the honorees and all of the participating organizations.

Part of the purpose for the celebration was to let the Bush administration become aware of all the local programs that are funded by CDBG and to encourage President Bush to reverse the trend started by the Reagan administration of cutting back on those allocations.

The Community Development Act of 1974 was enacted to give local governments federal money for local projects and organizations. During the course of the Reagan administration, San Francisco's share of CDBG monies was reduced by 50 percent. President Bush's 1990 budget proposal does not include a specific recommendation for CDBG funding.

Among the Asian agencies receiving CDBG funding are: Asian, Inc., Asian Law Caucus, Asian Neighborhood Design, Canon Kip Community House, CSEARR, Charity Cultural Service Center, Chinatown American Cooks School, Chinatown Youth Center, Chinese Community Housing Corp., Chinese for Affirmative Action, Chinese Newcomers Service Cntr., Donaldina Cameron House, Korean American Development Corp., Japanese Community Youth Council, Japanese Cultural and Community Center, Northeast Community Federal Credit Union, Self-Help for the Elderly, the Multi-Service Center for Koreans, and Refugee Training and Employment.

Chinese Hospital Gets $100,000 For Parking Lot

SAN FRANCISCO - The Yeong Wo Benevolent Association presented a $100,000 check to the Chinese Hospital on Monday. The money will go towards building a new parking structure adjacent to the hospital on Jackson Street. The current parking lot has room for only 25 cars if they are parked "bumper to bumper. Parking is one of the biggest problems in Chinatown," said Pius Lee, Chinese Hospital Board president. It is a particularly important issue for the hospital since there are many physicians, medical personnel and patients who have no place to park when they go to the hospital, Lee noted. Plans for the proposed three-level, 75 space, underground parking structure are currently being drafted and will require approval by the city planning commission.

Front row (L-R): Dr. Rolland Lowe, Chinese Hospital board member; Mok Kwok Sang, Yeong Wo Benevolent Association secretary, Park Loui, Chinese Hospital board member; Smith Jang, Yeong Wo Benevolent Association president; Pius Lee, Chinese Hospital board president; Jerry Lee, Chinese Hospital board vice president. (Photo by Jeannie Look)

US Census Bureau Opens SF Office

SAN FRANCISCO - Pat Luce (center), director of the Office of Samoan Affairs and member of the Asian/Pacific Advisory Committee for the 1990 Census, prepares to cut the ribbon to celebrate the opening of the bureau's SF regional office. Also officiating at the March 31 ceremony were: (L-R) US Rep. Nancy Pelosi, State Senator Milton Marks, Luce, Oakland Mayor Lionel J. Wilson, and the bureau's regional director John Reeder. (Photo by Henry Woon)

The bureau is currently seeking temporary workers to assist in the verification of inhabited housing. The new office is located at 400 Second St., 3rd fl., SF. (243-8904)

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A Student Of Color

When I first left Hawaii, I was excited by the promise of being able to distance myself not only physically but emotionally from the culture in which I had been raised. I hated the structure of my life, and the signs and the symbols that had shaped me. I looked at going to California as a chance to shake off my "Orientalness" and recast myself as the kind of person I imagined I could be, a teenager's media and movie amalgamation of James Dean poseur, Grateful Dead hippie and Repo Man punk. I wanted desperately to be the all-American kid. In that sense, my first year at Cal was a disaster.

At first I felt like a reptile shedding its skin, proud to display my new color. But the color did not wear well. Discomfort and confusion set in as I tried to transform myself into a suburban Anglo. It was truly sad and laughable. One day, someone identified me, called me "Chink," and I slowly began to understand that the chasm between what I was and what I so foolishly wanted to be could never be closed.

One of the only things that kept me in school my freshman year was an Asian American Studies class, taught by two Asian American women. I fought it off at first, because the truth does not swallow well. But, I kept with it, partly because the teachers were so insistent and partly because it was what I needed to find. It turned out to be good medicine.

During a period in which everything seemed to be swirling and exploding, hearing Asian American history from Asian Americans gave me the foundation to begin to make some sense of the chaos that I had created within myself.

Across the United States, more and more youth of color are growing up and encountering crises more severe than the one I experienced. Coming of age in a society which does not recognize their heritage and their worth means these young people are being pushed towards personal and cultural dead ends. For the sake of the young people and the sake of the community, students of color at universities all over the country are asking that broad changes be made in the curriculum that is taught and the faculty that teaches it.

At UC Berkeley, 85 percent of the faculty is white and male. Curriculum addressing the experience of people of color is limited and marginal. Disciplines that are considered "mainstream" — including Economics, Business Administration, English, and History among others — are particularly limited in their diversity. Each of these departments have but a single tenured Asian American, out of 178 tenured professors. While 26 percent of the undergraduate population is Asian, only 2 percent of the professors in these departments are Asian. One could graduate from these departments and never have to confront the important questions of race, class and gender that require answers in order for us to bring unity and harmony out of social diversity. Students of color see this as a crisis situation. As long as the diversity of the faculty and the curriculum lags behind the diversity of the undergraduate population, the potential for what James Baldwin calls the "reservoirs of bitterness" to overflow exists.

I wanted desperately to be the all-American kid. In that sense, my first year at Cal was a disaster.

The signs are already there. A few weeks ago, 32 students at UC Berkeley were arrested in a protest against the lack of diversity in the faculty and the curriculum in the Political Science Department. Asian American, Chicano, Latino, African American and American Indian students have targeted other departments and are planning more actions in the future. Students of color on the East Coast, in the South and the Midwest, as well as in California have been trying to get Ethnic Studies course requirements at their schools.

But the cause is not simply one that is self-serving for communities of color. The multiculturality of our society demands inclusive, democratic solutions. In order for all of us to live together, an awareness of the breadth of experieince needs to be promoted and prioritized, and a range of voices must be allowed to speak.

As long as we are ignorant of ourselves and of each other, we will continue to make the same mistakes that those who came before us made in working and living with each other. Again, truth may not be an easy medicine to swallow, but without it we will continue to lie, diseased by racial ignorance and the institutional result of that racism.

Cavazos Calls Admission Bias "Reprehensible"

WASHINGTON, DC - Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos told a senate committee Tuesday that bias against Asian American students in university admissions is "reprehensible" and that any illegal quotas at universities would not be tolerated.

The newly appointed secretary told the a Senate appropriations subcommittee that the Education Department's Office of Civil Rights has been looking into charges that certain universities discriminate against Asian American applicants.

"We've been looking at them very closely," Cavazos said. "That kind of discrimination is . . . reprehensible, it's illegal. We will investigate all complaints in these areas and follow up."

A spokesman for the Office of Civil Rights said his office had received four complaints in the past two years about UC Berkeley's admissions policies, but a compliance review of the university is on hold because the university is currently "involved in a self- evaluation."

Melinda Yee, executive director of the Organization of Chinese Americans which has been monitoring the university quota controversy, said Cavazos comments are much welcomed. "We're glad the issue is getting some attention on the federal level," she said.

A spokesman for the Education Department said the civil rights office is currently reviewing complaints of discrimination against Asian Americans at Harvard and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Study Shows Stanford Race Relations Tense

PALO ALTO - There's high racial tension at Stanford University, according to a recently released study, despite the fact that many students say they socialize with people of other races. Minority students cite the prevalence of subtle prejudice such as "negative stereotyping that questions their academic qualifications and the telling of ethnic jokes."

The study also indicated that many white students expressed resentment toward minority students because of what they see as reverse discrimination. The authors of the study attributed the students' view to "scant experience with minorities before they came to Stanford."

The report was based on a survey of 1,316 students conducted by SRI International and Pacific Management Services, an SF-based organization that studies racial, cultural and gender differences.

Nearly half the blacks, Mexican Americans and American Indians, 27 percent of the Asian, and 17 percent of the whites surveyed said they felt that most white students are prejudiced.

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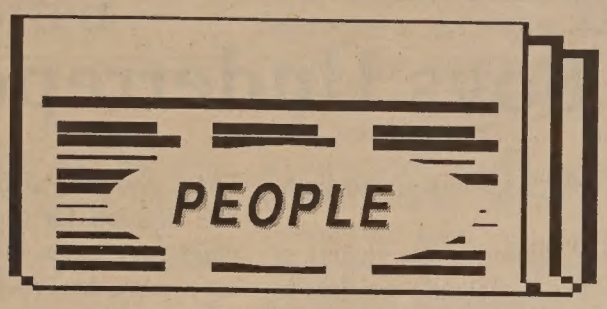

Asian Foundation Board Selects Marconi As New Executive Director

The board of the Asian Foundation for Community Development has named **Esme Marconi** as its new executive director. Marconi was formerly with the Easter Seal Society of California's State office in SF, where she was the director of development.

Marconi is a member of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives and has been on the Volunteer Advisory Board of the Hawaiian Cultural and Community Center in SF, a board member of the National Voluntary Health Agencies/Combined Federal Campaign, and the SF Postal Customer Council. She is a native of Waipahu, Hawaii and is of Japanese, Chinese, Hawaiian, Filipino and Portuguese descent.

Other newly-elected foundation officers are: **Alan Shinn**, chairperson; **Amparo Calimbas**, vice-chairperson; **Arlene Lum**, treasurer, and **Victor Hsi**, secretary. The Asian Foundation for Community Development is the first Asian community foundation in the country. Based in Oakland, it has provided over $200,000 in grants and loans to Bay Area community organizations and small businesses in the past four years.

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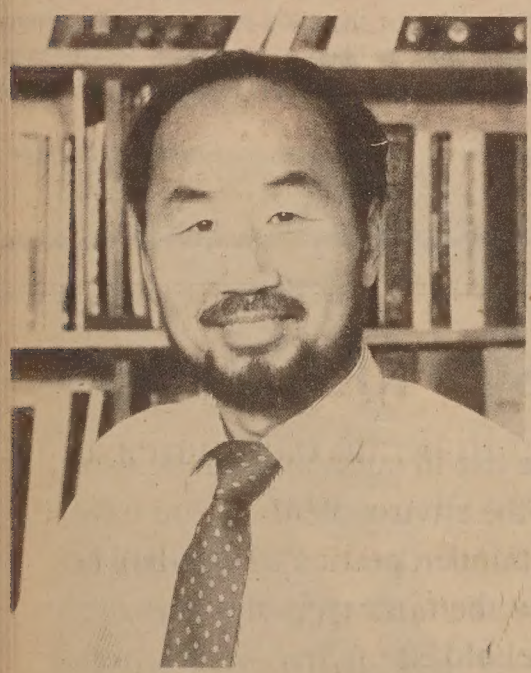

Sung-Hou Kim

Sung-Hou Kim, a UC Berkeley chemistry professor, has been appointed director of the university's Laboratory of Chemical Biodynamics and of the Chemical Biodynamics Division of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory. Kim was faculty senior scientist at the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory. He gained international prominence when he and colleagues in Japan determined the three-dimensional structure of a protein encoded by a common cancer-causing agent. The Korean-born Kim received his doctorate in chemistry from the University of Pittsburgh in 1966. Before joining the Berkeley faculty in 1978, he was research scientist at MIT and on the biochemistry faculty of the Duke University School of Medicine.

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The results of the Bay Area Theatre Critics' Circle awards were announced March 27 at the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel in SF. Winners included **Jovita Chow** for best costume design, *Marco Millions*, ACT; **David Lamm**, best principal performance, *Pacific Overtures*, TheaterWorks; **Francis Jue**, best supporting performance, *Pacific Overtures*; and **Fumiko Bielefeldt**, *Pacific Overtures*. **Betty Anne Siu Junn Wong** and **Gary Schawntes** received a nomination for a their musical work on *Marco Millions*. A total of 144 plays were reviewed during the year and from those productions the Circles' 18 voting members made 179 nominations in 34 categories.

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UCSF senior **Helen Yu** has been chosen as a Davies Scholar at the University of SF. She is earning her bachelor of science in biology. Yu was chosen along with 11 other students to participate this spring in the Davies Forum Seminar on math and mysticism. Endowed in 1982 by Louise M. Davies of Woodside, Calif., the forum is dedicated to helping produce future leaders interested in public service careers.

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The National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) has selected UC Berekeley junior **Yvonne Chan** as a NEH Younger Scholar for 1989. Chan was chosen in a nationwide competition of high school and college students who submitted proposals for independent summer research projects in history, literature, philosophy, foreign languages and other humanities disciplines.

The Piedmont, Calif. native was one of 91 college students and 66 high school students to win NEH Younger Scholar awards for 1989. Chan will use the NEH grant of $2,200 to work on a project entitled, "The Forms and Function of Calligraphy in Classical Japan."

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Governor George Deukmejian recently appointed former state assemblyman **Paul Bannai** of Gardena to the Fair Employment and Housing Commission.

The governor also made three reappointments: **Setsu Ota-Gee** of SF to the State Council on Developmental Disabilities, **Dr. Kenneth H. Ozawa** of Sacramento to the Second District Medical Quality Review Committee, Board of Medical Quality Assurance, and **John P. Loh** of Oakland to the 1st District Agricultural Association (Festival of the Lake).

Bannai, 68, replaces **Harvey M. Horikawa** of Gardena, whose term expired. Bannai owns the Bannai Realty Company of Gardena and is a member of the Republic Bank's board of directors. He has served as the chief memorial affairs director for the US Veterans Administration and executive director for the Federal Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians. He was a member of the California State Assembly from 1973-80.

Ota-Gee, 54, is the executive director for the Scientific Analysis corporation of SF, a non-profit, applied social research organization. She is also a member of the Advisory Board for Asian Developmental Disabilities.

Ozawa, 57, has maintained a private medical practice in Sacramento since 1962. he is a member of the American Medical Association, the Sacramento-El Dorado Medical Society and the California Medical Association.

Loh, 46, owns and operates JPL Realty of Oakland. He is a member of the Organization of Chinese Americans and the Oakland Chinatown Chamber of Commerce.

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Dr. Allan Seid, executive director of Asian Americans for Community Involvement, will be honored April 28 at the San Jose Fairmont Hotel by the Chinese Historical and Cultural Project Association. Seid will be recognized for his service to the Asian American communities and the general public. For information, call (408) 554-8111.

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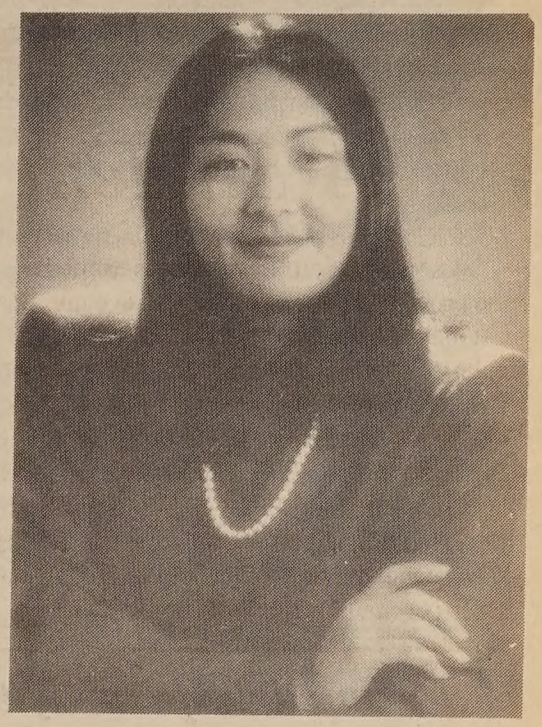
Cheng Yu-Teng

Leslie Tang Schilling and **Cheng Yu-Tung** have been appointed to the UC San Francisco Board of Overseers. The board is a committee of business and community leaders who advise the UCSF chancellor on matters that affect the future course of the campus.

Schilling is president of the SF investment and property management firm L.T.D.D. She is chair of the Asian Business League, a director of Pacific Bank, and on the boards of a number of SF business and civic organizations, including Chinese for Affirmative Action, the San Francisco Economic Development Corporation and the San Francisco Downtown Parking Corporation. She holds a bachelor's degree from UC Berkeley in economics and political science and a master's in international management from the American Graduate School of International Management.

Cheng is chairman of Hong Kong's New World Development Co., Ltd. and president



Leslie Tang Schilling

of the Cheng Scholars Program, a joint effort of the University of California and the People's Republic of China.

The program enables promising Chinese medical scholars to receive training in biomedical sciences research and clinical specialities at UCSF.

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Congressman Norm Mineta was appointed to the Democratic Task Force on the American Family recently established by Speaker of the US House of Representatives Jim Wright. During the next several months, the task force will formulate recommendations to the appropriate House committees on a broad range of family issues such as child care, parental leave, pre-natal care, Head Start, health services, and income support.

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Keilani Tom of Tom Design was one of five honored March 28 at the sixth annual San Francisco Chamber of Commerce Business/Arts Awards luncheon at the Meridien Hotel in SF. Tom was honored as the Business Volunteer for the Arts of the Year. The six-year-old Business Volunteers for the Arts/San Francisco is comprised of 300 business people who assist nonprofit arts groups.

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George Nakano, Mayor pro-tem of Torrance, was elected president of the South Bay Cities Association in Southern California at its montly meeting March 23 in San Pedro. He served as first vice president last year. Nakano was the first Asian American to be elected to the Torrance City Council. He was first elected in 1984 and is currently serving his second four-year term.

FEATURE

Cameron House Allegations Raise Questions in Community

Experts Claim Sexual Abuse of Boys Underreported

By VALERIE CHOW BUSH

As reported in this week's issue of *East West*, 19 men, most if not all of them Chinese Americans, came forward last year to claim that they had been molested as boys by Dick Wichman, former Cameron House executive director. Regardless of the veracity of their charges, the men's disclosures, made 20-30 years after the abuse allegedly occurred, raise serious questions about the incidence and impact of male sexual abuse in the Asian community.

Child sexual abuse broadly includes both "hands-on" (fondling, masturbation, oral and anal sex) and "hands-off" (voyeurism, pornography) offenses.

Like all forms of sexual abuse, male victimization is chronically underreported. Recent studies estimate that one out of six boys — as compared to one out of three girls — will be molested before he is 18 years old. But most child abuse experts suspect that boys, who are more likely to be victimized outside of the family by someone they know and trust, are sexually abused as frequently as girls.

"It's very hard to rely on child sexual abuse data," said Eugene Porter, author and a therapist specializing in the treatment of young male victims and offenders.

"Because sexual abuse generates enormous amounts of shame, people withhold, deny and block out the abuse, or completely forget it," Porter said.

Boys and adult men have a particularly difficult time disclosing their abuse, Porter said, because they have often internalized society's expectation that males be self-reliant, stoic, and able to solve their own problems.

"Boys aren't allowed to be victims of sexual abuse. People generally see girls as more fragile than boys. Thus, if a girl is [sexually molested], it is seen as destructive. But if the molest happens to a boy, we think, 'he should get over it and put it behind him,'" Porter said.

Male victims of child sexual abuse, like all child abuse victims, often suffer short and long-term negative repercussions from the trauma which they carry with them into their adult lives.

In light of the fact that 85-90 percent of all child sexual abusers are men, a boy's intense fear of disclosure may be further compounded if he was molested by a man. Many boys will not tell anyone of the assault because they are afraid they will be labeled a homosexual by their peers and ostracized by a homophobic society.

The tremendous shame and social stigma associated with sexual abuse places a particularly heavy burden on sexually abused Asian boys and the men they grow up to be.

"There's an almost universal denial that (child sexual abuse) happens in the Asian community," said Sai-ling Chan-Sew, director of Chinatown Child Development Center in San Francisco.

"It's tragic. But I see families who may know about [the abuse] but whose main coping mechanism is to deny and forget the whole incident. They turn their heads away from the trauma, refuse to seek help, and think that if they ignore the problem long enough, it'll go away with time," Chan-Sew said.

San Francisco Police Officer Heather Fong, who worked in the department's juvenile division for three years investigating child abuse cases, including those in Chinatown, notes that "saving face" often becomes the paramount concern of many Asian parents faced with a sexually abused child.

"Rather than focus on healing the child, many Asian parents, particularly first generation immigrants, are more concerned about what people — their friends, family, and neighbors — are going to think of them [if the abuse is disclosed]," Fong said. But, as both Fong and Chan-Sew point out, the destructive impact of male sexual abuse does not, unfortunately, magically disappear with time. Male victims of child sexual abuse, like all child abuse victims, often suffer short and long-term negative repercussions from the trauma which they carry with them into their adult lives.

Many victims experience post-traumatic stress, Porter noted, and will either block out the memory of the sexual assault or relive it again and again in flashbacks, nightmares, and anxiety attacks.

Perhaps one of the most insidious effects of child sexual abuse, however, is its potential to seriously impair a boy's sexual development, affecting his ability as an adult to form healthy intimate relationships with women and men.

"Molestation is so devastating because it shatters the child's trust in people," explained South Bay child and family counselor Paul Buchanan.

The molester, Buchanan said, is usually someone the child knows: an authority figure, a caretaker, a friend, or a relative. While some abusers choose to physically coerce or threaten the child into a sexual encounter, most are likely to go to great lengths to gain the child's trust and loyalty. It is not uncom-

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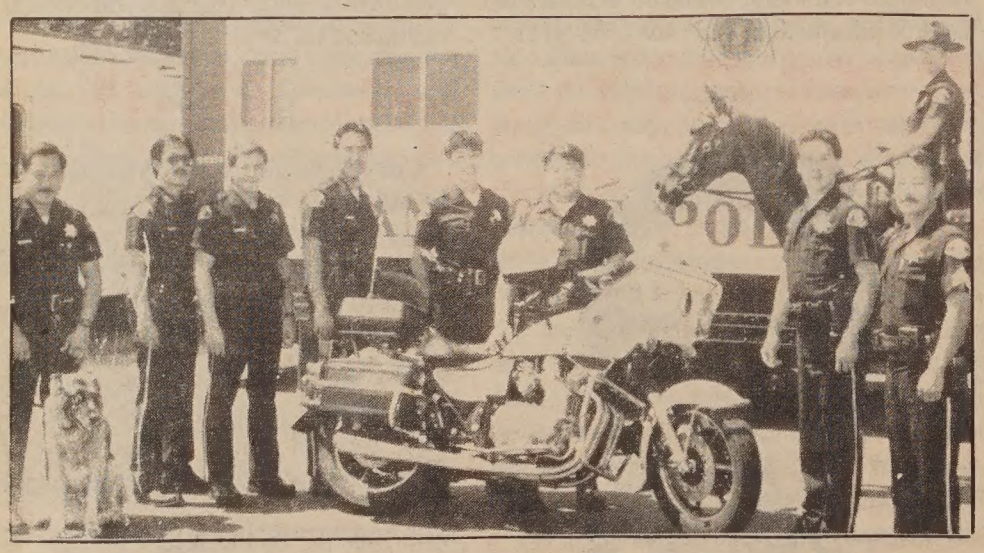

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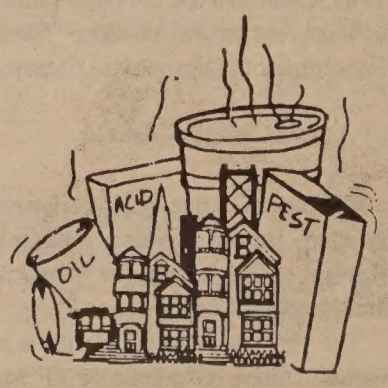

FEATURE

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mon for the abuser to ply the child with gifts, take him on outings, or to assure him that they share a unique and special relationship.

Boys who are growing up in homes where there is no positive male role model — the father is either absent or abusive -- are often the most vulnerable to molestation, Buchanan said. Drawn to this adult who seems to care for him, a boy can develop a deep affection for the abuser, and may become confused by the conflictive feelings of love and fear he has towards the offender. This "double bind," explained Buchanan, will eventually make the victim feel guilty or "bad" and he will blame himself for the abuse.

Jeff Bodmer-Turner, a therapist with Gil & Associates, a child abuse treatment and training program in Pleasant Hill, explained that male victims may experience extreme reactions to their abuse by male offenders.

"Many men become extremely homophobic. It's like there's this big 'F' [faggot] imprinted on their forehead and, therefore, any issue around closeness or the touching of males raises tremendous anxiety for them. They may become very aggressive towards other men and suspicious of men who want to develop a close relationship with them," Bodmer-Turner said. Other victims may feel sexually inadequate or asexual as adults, and suffer from performance anxieties with their female partners. And still others, Porter said, "become professional victims whose life becomes one continuous catastrophe."

How a child or adult deals with his abuse depends on a variety of factors, said Porter, ranging from whether or not he was both physically and sexually abused, the severity of the abuse, his age when he was assaulted, his coping skills, and the degree to which he identified with his abuser.

Most child abuse experts agree, however, on one point: the best therapy for both boys and men is to tell their story to someone they trust and to be believed.

"Telling your story, in as much detail as possible, and living," explained Buchanan, "helps you to regain control over your life. Suddenly, you realize that all kinds of [taboo] stuff — your sexual feelings towards the abuser, for example — can be talked about and nothing bad happens to you."

Buchanan and other therapists emphasize that the key message family, friends, and helping professionals must convey to the victim is: "It's not your fault; you were not responsible for what happened to you."

Studies indicate that often offenders were themselves abused as children. Usually they will deny or minimize the abuse making the treatment of the abuser difficult. Therapists agree that the first step towards rehabilitation for the offender is for him to admit to the molest(s).

Chan-Sew echoes these sentiments by urging Asian parents, service providers, and community leaders to support the healing process by encouraging sexual abuse victims to talk more openly about their victimization.

"Instead of spending all our time being angry at the offender, or blaming the victim, we need as a community to create a climate of greater tolerance and empathy for victims of child sexual abuse," she said.

For Further Information . . .

Recommended Books On Sexual Abuse

The Best Kept Secret: Sexual Abuse of Children, Florence Rush: Prentice-Hall, 1980.

•*Adults Molested As Children: A Survivor's Manual for Women and Men*, E. Bear and P.T. Dimock: The Safer Society Press RRI, Box 24-B Orwell, Vermont 05760-9756, Tel: (802) 897-7541.

•*Outgrowing the Pain: A Book For and About Adults Abused as Children*, Eliana Gil: Launch Press, PO Box 40174, San Francisco, CA 94140, 1983.

•*Learning to Live Without Violence: A Handbook for Men*, Daniel Jay Sonkin and Michael Durphy: Volcano Press, 330 Ellis St., Dept. B, San Francisco, CA

Child Abuse Resources

For information about child abuse, call:

Alameda County , 268-2880
Contra Costa County, 946-9961
Marin County, 459-4499
San Francisco, 668-0494
San Mateo/Santa Clara counties, 327-8120

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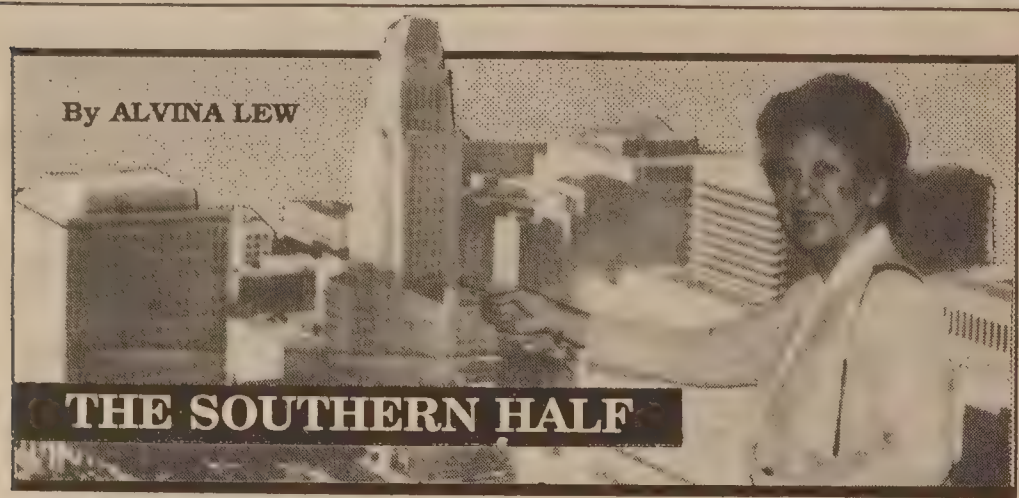

Star-studded Jimmie Awards

The fifth annual Asian/Pacific American Artists (AAPAA) Jimmie awards ceremony at the Beverly Hills Hilton Hotel was a glittering, star-studded event at the Beverly Hills Hilton Hotel on March 27. Named after Academy Award-winning cinematographer James Wong Howe, Jimmies are presented to individuals who by their example have brought dignity and honor to the Asian Pacific American image. The Jimmie has come of age as evidenced by the TV, radio and newspaper coverage, and by the crowd of fans and autograph hounds waiting for the Jimmie winners and the galaxy of stars and notables who participated and attended. The parade of stars included **Kirk Douglas** (the event's honorary chairman), **George Peppard, George Takei, Eric Braeden, Secretary of State March Fong Eu, Tippi Hedren, Katherine Helmond, Olivia Hussey, Casey & Jean Kasem, Joanna Kerns, Evan Kim, Dr. Sammy Lee** (Olympic gold medal winner), **Chen-Ya-Lin** (Chinese language TV host), **Pat Morita, France Nuyen, Catherine Mary Stewart, Ricardo Montalban, Kim Miyori, Portip Nakhirunkanok** (Miss Universe 1988), **Mariko Tse, Mayor Tom Bradley,** and **Peter Coors** (dinner chairman.)

Great entertainment was provided by **Jeff Barry, Gerald Ishibashi, Russell Chan, Nancy Kwan & Co.,** and **Marilyn McCoo & Billy Davis.** Assisting producer **Mario Machado** with emcee duties was glamorous **Cynthia Gouw.** And . . . the winners were: **Michael Landon Productions** for the "Aloha" episode of NBC's *Highway to Heaven*; **New World TV** for the ABC television series *Murphy's Law*; **Alive Films** for the movie, *The Moderns*; **American Playhouse** for the film, *The Wash*; **Renee Tajima** and **Christine Choy**, producers of the film, *Who Killed Vincent Chin?*; **Philip Kan Gotanda**, playwright/dramatist of *The Wash* and *Yankee Dawg You Die*; **David Henry Hwang**, playwright of the Tony Award winning play, *M. Butterfly;* Jude Narita for her one woman show, *Coming Into Passion*; **Asian Cinevision**, a film/media group based in NY; **Bessie Loo**, talent agent, Pioneer Award; **TRW**, Corporate Award, and **Yue Sai Kan**, host of the series, *Looking East*, Lifetime Achievement Award. KSCI-TV 18 will broadcast the award ceremonies on Sunday, April 23, 6:30 - 7:30 pm.

Jimmie awards ceremony producer/host Mario Machado and co-emcee Cynthia Gouw. (Photo by Alvina Lew)

On March 28, **Lt. Governor Leo McCarthy** congratulated **Asia TV Limited USA** and **Peace Tao Cultural Exchange Association** on their new joint facilities in Alhambra, and participated in ribbon-cutting ceremonies. In celebration of the Chinese American Immigration Bicentennial, Asia TV and the cultural exchange association announced there will be a photograph competition on Chinese America Day, May 28. The idea is to capture on film what Americans of Chinese heritage are doing on that day. (Inf.: 818/289-7117)

Later, at Harbor Village Restaurant in Monterey Park, McCarthy announced the appointment of four new members to the California Commission for Economic Development's Advisory Council on Asia: **Diana Kang, Pius Lee, James T. Riady** and **Eddy**

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L A EVENTS

NOW - APRIL 23
East West Players' ***Webster Street Blues***, by Warren Sumio Kubota, directed by Nobu McCarthy, featuring Susan Haruye Ioka, John Miyasaki, Yuji Okumoto & Marilyn Tokuda, 8 pm, 4424 Santa Monica Blvd. (213/660-0366)

NOW - MAY 7
SANSEI, created and performed by Hiroshima, developed and directed by Robert Egan, Mark Taper Forum, 135 N. Grand Ave. (213/972-7680)

NOW - MAY 11
60 Kabuki Woodblock Prints **by Kokei**, Pacific Asia Museum, Foyer Gallery, 46 N. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena. (818/449-2742)

NOW - MAY 31
In Movement, photo exhibit by Visual Communications, Pasadena City College Library, 1570 E. Colorado Blvd.

Exhibit of Traditional Korean Handicrafts by Korea's Living National Treasures, 9 am - 5 pm, Korean Cultural Service Gallery, 5505 Wilshire Blvd. (213/936-7141)

APRIL 12
World Affairs Council's luncheon meeting with Han Xu, ambassador of China to the US: *China's Foreign Policy Perspective and its Relations With the US and the Soviet Union*, 11:30 am, Westin Bonaventure Hotel, 404 S. Figueroa St. $35. (213/628-2333)

APRIL 13
Women in the Political Process, panelists include councilwoman Judy Chu, 5:30 pm, California Federal Bulding, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., 3rd fl. (213/937-5566)

APRIL 13 - 14
Miller Brewing Co. & Century Freeway Affirmative Action Committee's **Small Business Workshops for Contractors**, 9 - 4 pm, Long Beach Marriott, 4700 Airport Plaza Dr., Long Beach. Free. (213/639-1810)

APRIL 14
Guitarist Kasuhito Yamashita, 8 pm, UCLA's Royce Hall, $7-$25.

APRIL 17
Friends of SooChow University presents an evening with Ambassador Francis L. Dale, ***Mutual Benefits from Pacific Basin Relations***, 6:30 pm, Mirawa Rest., 747 N. Broadway. $25/$45/couple. (213/664-5769)

APRIL 18
Literary Encounters With Leading Asian American Writers, **w/ Jean Shinoda Bolen**, author of *The Tao of Psychology, Goddess in Everywoman, Goddess in Everyman*, 7 - 9 pm, Haines Hall, UCLA. $10/session, $55/series. (213/825-1901)

APRIL 19
WRAAP's Medicine Education Program: Take Charge of Your Health, 11:15 am, W. LA Buddhist Church, 2003 Corinth Ave. (213/445-4224)

APRIL 21
Asian Pacific Family Center Dinner, 6 pm, The Quiet Cannon Rest., Montebello. $35 - 100. (818/573-3322)

CSULA and Asian Support Group of CSULA sponsoring **Reception for S.B. Woo, former Lt. Gov. of Delaware**, 5:30 - 7 pm, University-Student Union, Pasadena Rm., 2nd fl. RSVP (213/343-3050)

APRIL 22
Chinese American Lions Club's Asian American Centennial Ball, benefits Asian Pacific Senior Service Center, 6 pm, Anaheim Hilton, 777 Convention Way, Anaheim. $100/$50. D. Shen (714/963-7788)

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Film By China's Most Promising Woman Director at World Theatre

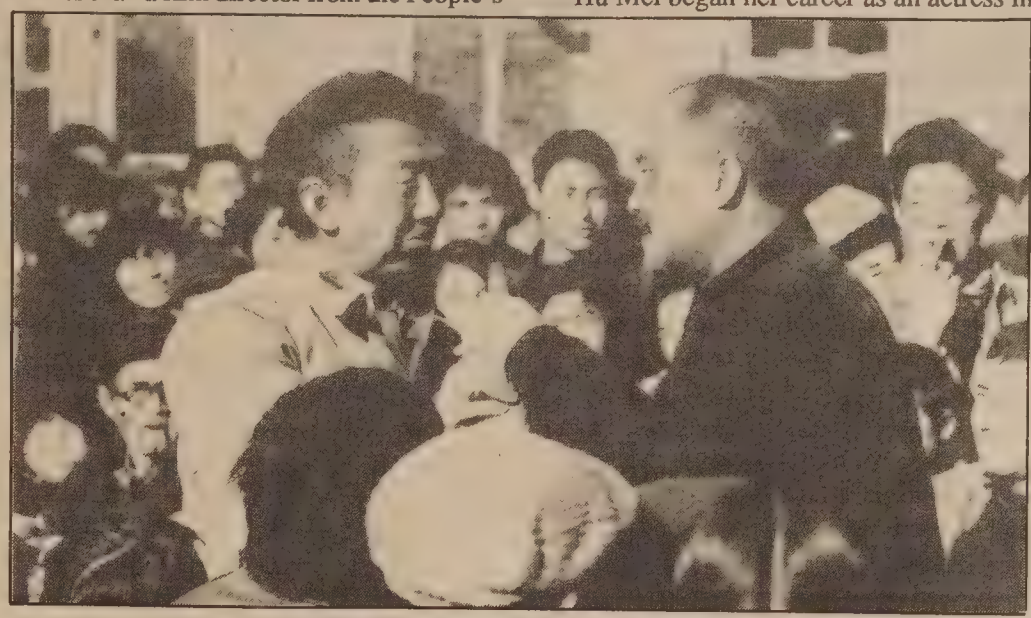
By RICHARD SPRINGER

When Huang Zongluo, a noted stage actor in China, was asked to play the kindly grandfather in the film *Far From War*, his excitement knew no bounds. All his career, he had played villains. Here was a chance to play a nice guy.

According to the film's director Hu Mei, Huang "wrote [almost] a novel to me [about the role]. He was actually so excited, that for the first [camera] shot he was trembling. Actually, for the first several days, I had to shoot around him and shoot [others]. I was thinking that maybe I had made a mistake. He so much wanted to act in this film, since he had played evil [characters] all his life," she said.

Hu Mei, one of China's young, promising new directors and only one of three women film directors in that country, decided that she would ask Huang to play with kids acting in the film to get his mind off the role. It worked. "He finally relaxed and he was ok. His life has been so much like the character in the film, that he wrote me 20 pages about his role."

Far From War was well-received by the critics at this year's SF Film Festival (*E/W* 3/2). and Hu Mei attended the festival. Wearing a colorful scarf and sporting dark glasses that made her look more like a Hong Kong movie actress than a film director from the People's Republic, she arrived at an interview session with *E/W* anxious to talk about her film.



Huang Zonglue (L) in Far From War

Far From War begins a commercial run at the World Theatre April 12. The co-feature is the *Yellow Earth*, one of the finest films from China's "Fifth Generation" of filmmakers.

Hu Mei began her career as an actress in the Beijing theater scene at the young age of 17. After three years, she decided to attend college and study cinema. There were 21 in her class, but she wound up as the only one who made it into China's directorial ranks.

Her first film, about an army nurse during the Cultural Revolution, was made under the army's First August Film Studio. "I made four versions of the film, but none of them got past [the censors]. I had to change the film a lot before it was released."

Far From War, about a grandfather ignored by his Beijing son and daughter-in-law, who journeys to a remote area of China to see a long-lost love, seems an unlikely storyline to have problems with censorship, but such was not the case.

Scenes in flashback of a sexual attack of a Chinese woman by Japanese soldiers during the Sino-Japanese war were cut. Also the censors objected to the woman, after her attack, biting a Chinese man. The censors, thinking logically and not of the woman's emotional torment, thought that "since it was the Japanese who had attacked her, she should bite a Japanese man," Hu Mei said in exasperation.

Hu Mei's next film is titled *Killer Without a Gun*. Like *Far From War*, the film is set in the present, but it has more commercial potential, she admits. "It's about smuggling, the black market. It has car chases and a love story triangle." This film has had no problems with the censors, although it is adult in subject matter. "In China, 10 percent of the films released in one year can be designated not for children. Actually though, I have to admit I was surprised they let it through."

ALVINA

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Yang. McCarthy spoke of the advisory council as his "weapon" for trade with Asian countries. "More than 40 percent of California's exports go to Asia. The Asian Advisory Council will continue to take a strong lead in helping California businesses promote their products in Asia and improve California's balance of trade with Pacific Rim nations," said McCarthy.

Others on the council are: **Winston Ko, Joe K. Liang, Dr. Y.Y. Chan, Chris Choi, Ho Young Chung, Fred Hong, Dr. Samuel Y. Kupper** and **Francis Kamman Leung**. In the evening, McCarthy joined **Secretary of State March Fong Eu, Congressman Marty Martinez, Alhambra Mayor Michael Blanco, LA supervisor Michael Antonovich, LA councilmen Michael Woo** and **Richard Alatorres**, director of the Coordinating Council for North American Affairs **Stephen Chan**, LA Chinatown Queen **Dale Wong** and her court, and Cerritos councilman **Daniel Wong**. He commended and congratulated **Raymond Cheng** and his wife for the opening of the beautiful Hannon Development facilities in Alhambra. In the parking lot area, the guests were treated to a delicious Chinese buffet, performing dragon dancers, thousands of firecrackers popping, and a ribbon cutting. The Secretary of State released colorful balloons to celebrate this grand opening.

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Over 150 Americans of Asian heritage gathered at the Midtown Hilton to have breakfast with **Senator Paul Simon** of Illinois and hear his discussion of the Legal Immigration Reform Act of 1989 (SB 448) which he is sponsoring with Representative Howard Berman of California. **The Pacific Leadership Council** which hosted the event endorses the Simon/Berman legislation. (See commentary on page 2.) The council opposes the Kennedy/Simpson Bill (SB 358) which also reforms the procedures by which immigrants can legally enter the US. "It pits one ethnic group against another and pits immigrants from one region in the world against those from another region; it also undermines the fundamental principle of family reunification by imposing a worldwide cap on total legal immigrants to the US, as well as severely curtailing the eligibility of older children of new immigrants and brothers and sisters of US citizens to immigrate."

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Congressman Henry B. Gonzalez (D-Texas), former Chairman of the House Banking Commission addressed the **National Association of Chinese American Bankers** at their monthly meeting at the Harbor Village Restaurant in Monterey Park on March 29th.

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Governor George Deukmejian came to Siyon Restaurant in Koreatown to visit Americans of Korean heritage. The governor remarked that there were about half a million Koreans living in Southern California. Deukmejian noted that two of California's outstanding universities have been in the forefront in promoting a better understanding of Korean culture. A Korean Heritage Library has been established at USC as part of their Korean studies program. The University of California at San Diego has a new graduate School of International Relations and Pacific Studies, and is in the process of developing one of the nation's most comprehensive Korean studies programs, he said. Referring to California's economic ties with Korea, the governor said, "South Korea now ranks as California's seventh largest export market. . In 1987, two way trade between California and South Korea totaled $10.2 billion."

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NOW - MAY 1
August Plemenik's Photos of China from 1900 - 1911 and Arnold Genthe's Chinatown Photos, (M-F) 9 am - 3:30 pm, (Sat.) 10 am - 12:30 pm, North Beach Museum, 1435 Stockton St., SF. Free. (626-7070)

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APRIL 7
Video Premiere of *Woman Demon Human*, 1988 Brazilian Film Festival Award winner by Huang Shuqin, 6 - 8 pm, China Books & Periodicals, 2929 - 24th St., SF. (282-2994)

APRIL 7 - 9
7th Asian American Int'l Video Festival, Millennium Film Workshop, 66 E. 4th St., New York City. (212/925-8685)

APRIL 8
J-Town Revue, 7:30 pm, Kabuki 8 Theatres, SF. A benefit for the Japanese Cultural and Community Center of Northern California. $15/advance, $18 at door, $5/child. (567-5505)

California Institute of Integral Studies' *Asian Cultural Festival*, featuring artwork, music and dance, 4-7 pm, 765 Ashbury St., SF. Free (753-1600)

Gung Fu class by Master Tat-Mau Wong, 10 am - 12 pm, Chinese Culture Center, Kearny St., SF. (986-1822)

APRIL 13
Recital debut of classical guitarist Kazuhito Yamashita, 8 pm, Herbst Theatre, Van Ness at McAllister, SF. $12/$15. (552-3656)

APRIL 14 - 27
Cherry Blossom Festival Film Series, Kabuki 8 Theatres, Japantown, SF. $5, $30/series pass. (563-2313)

APRIL 19
Peter Wang's *A Great Wall*, 9 pm, American Playhouse, KQED-TV, Channel 9. (864-2000)

LECTURE/CONFERENCE

APRIL 6 - 8
Asian American Journalists Association conference, Hyatt Regency Hotel at the Embarcadero, SF. Doris or Diane (346-2051)

APRIL 13
Liu Zongren, author of *Two Years in the Melting Pot*, reception and program, 5 pm., World Affairs Council, 312 Sutter St., SF.

***Asian/Pacific Islanders and the 1990 Census: How Can We Ensure an Accurate Count?*, w/** Lamont Allen, 12 pm, County Government Center, East Wing, 11th fl., 70 W. Hedding St., San Jose. (408/287-9710)

APRIL 15
Film: *Red Sorghum*, 2:45 & 7:15 pm, UC Theatre, 2036 Shattuck, Berkeley. (843-6267)

Gyotaku, art of making rice paper prints from fish, 1- 2:30 pm, 199 Museum Way, off Roosevelt Way on Corona Heights. $3/adult, $2/child. (558-4268)

APRIL 16
Filipino Immigrant Services' Fil-Am History Workshop, 2:30 - 5:30 pm, Senior Activity Site, Dyer Complex, 4163 Dyer St., Union City. (487-8552)

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APRIL 8
Chinese American Association of Commerce, New Years banquet, 6:30 pm, Empress of China, 838 Grant Ave., SF. (362-4306)

APRIL 10
Free glaucoma and cataract eye screening exam, 10 am - 2 pm, Oakland Chinese Community Center, 168 - 11th St., Oakland. (525-2600)

APRIL 12
Behind the Mask: AIDS in the Asian Pacific Community, 7pm, KPFA FM-94.1. Deborah Lee (272-9536)

On Trial: The Right To Read, 4 pm, Judge Harry Low presiding, US District Court, 19th Fl., Federal Building, 450 Golden Gate Ave., SF. RSVP (621-7323)

APRIL 13
Asian Pacific Democratic Club of Alameda County General Meeting, 7:30 pm, Asian Resource Center, Oakland Chinatown. Guest Speaker: Mayoral Candidate State Assemblyman Elihu Harris. (436-5259)

APRIL 13
Adult Coed Tai Chi Class, 7:30 pm, Chinese Recreation Center, Washington and Mason sts. Free. (558-4268)

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Immigration

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on a national level. He also reminded the audience that only eight weeks remain before the Senate Judiciary Committee begins to review the two immigration bills before them, SB 358 (also called the Kennedy-Simpson bill) and SB 448. "We're facing a real split," Simon warned.

The Illinois senator recommended the strategy of pinpointing key states represented on the Judiciary Committee and working with the Asian American and Pacific Islander constituencies in those states to organize lobbying efforts. "The community should be looking at the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee, such as Joe Biden of Delaware and Strom Thurmond of South Carolina," Simon suggested.

He said as few as 25 to 30 letters from constituents in South Carolina might influence Thurmond's Committee vote. The Senate Judiciary Committee is the Congressional body which reviews legislation prior to making recommendations to the Senate.

"Don't overestimate the lobbying power of the Asian/Pacific Islander groups," Simon said, iIt's going to be a tough fight." Simon asked those in the audience who felt family reunification was important to contact Senator Pete Wilson (D.-Calif.), as well as key legislators in other states to let their views be known. According to Simon, most members of Congress do not have strong feelings about either SB 358 or SB 448; for that reason, he believes the lobbying efforts of Asian Americans can make a difference.

Mabel Teng, representing the Chinese Progressive Association, recalled that because of a nationwide grass roots letter writing campaign, some 30,000 signatures from Asian Americans helped to defeat the 1983 Simpson-Rodino immigration bill. That bill would have threatened to eliminate the "fifth preference" category that allows the immigration of married siblings of US citizens. After the forum, Teng promised that the Asian groups which had worked against the Simpson-Rodino bill, ". . . will get together again. We must have a combination of the top, plus grass roots support. It takes two wings to fly," Teng said.

The Kennedy sponsored bill benefits the traditional pattern of western European immigration, but according to Simon, "that preference ignores the huge backlog of immigrants waiting to come here from Mexico, the Philippines, Korea, China [and other Asian nations]."

The backlog issue was a major concern of several participants. Rose Pak of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce asked Simon whether anything could be done about the backlog of some two million Asians who have already been approved by US consulates and who are waiting to be admitted to the US. According to Pak, the current wait is three to 15 years.

Simon said that a bill allowing two million Asians into the US at once "would not have a chance" in the US Senate and added that if SB 358 were to pass, the waiting period for "backlog" immigrants with prior approval could grow to 75 years. Congresswoman Pelosi however, took a stronger position on the backlog issue. Amnesty, she said, "penalized those who [had] been waiting patiently. We need to pursue a legislative remedy to that unfairness," she promised.

Stanford law professor Bill Ong Hing, a supporter of Simon's bill, told the senator that immigration legislation before the US House of Representatives favors relatives of people who obtained US status through amnesty. That legislation, Hing said, is a "backhanded insult" to Asians who pursued immigration through legal channels and ended up on the backlog list, "We are patient," Hing said, "maybe too patient."

Hing, who is also Director of the Immigrant Legal Resource Center, later told *East West* that regardless of Simon's skepticism about legislation to mitigate the immigration backlog, Congressional precedent for such action does exist, "There *have* been times when backlogs were alleviated. No numerical limitations have been put on refugees, in the case of Italians [for example, during the 1930's] or Hungarians [during the 1950's]."

Another key element of Simon's bill is a provision for the naturalization of Filipino war veterans who served in the US military during WWII. According to Alice Bulos of the Filipino community in San Mateo, passage of the bill should be considered an urgent matter because of the age of many Filipino veterans, some of whom are already in their 80's.

Simon affirmed his commitment to the Asian American and Pacific Islander community and attributed his affinity for Asians to be the result of his parents having been missionaries in China, "I was born shortly after they returned to the US." He said, "I like to say that I'm the only member of the US Senate who grew up playing mah-jongg."

On a more serious note, he suggested that the essential question that Congress must answer is whether immigrants are viewed as an asset or liability to our country. Referring to the "Know-Nothing" party of the 1840's which wanted to restrict immigration, Simon said that if they had succeeded, we would not have the prosperity and diversity that we enjoy in America today. Congresswoman Pelosi, agreeing with the Senator, pointed out that Know-Nothings are "still with us."

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Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by husband and wife.
Signed: CHUNG YAU CHEUNG
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Mar. 18 1989.
Pub. dates: Mar.23, 30 Apr. 6, 13.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 127284
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as FELL & MASONIC CHEVON, 1698 Fell St., San Francisco, CA 94117:
Bart Shum 210 Moffitt Street San Francisco CA 94131
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: BART SHUM
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Mar. 7 1989.
Pub. dates: Mar.16, 23, 30 Apr.6 89.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 127391
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as NEW GRAND MEAT CO., 1814 Polk St., San Francisco, CA 94109:
SU, KIENG SAY 334 Levenworth St. #21 San Francisco CA 94102
CHAN, ROGER 729 Jone St. #309 San Francisco CA 94109
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by a joint venture.
Signed: Kieng Su
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on .
Pub. dates: Mar.16, 23, 30 Apr.6 89.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 127410
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as KO MAN NAY BEAUTY SALON, 2809 Taraval St., San Francisco, CA 94116:
Koon Fai Cheng 4101 Kirkham St. San Francisco CA 94122
Date registrant(s) commenced business:
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: Koon Fai Cheng
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Mar. 9 1989.
Pub. dates: Mar.16, 23, 30 Apr.6 89.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 127937
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as
NEWPORT FUTURES WEST, INC.
24221 Calle de howsa, Ste.200
Lagura Hills CA 92653
San Francisco Commodity Corporation CA. 728 Pacific Ave, Ste. 606 San Francisco CA 94133
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 03/01/89.
This business is conducted by a corporation
Signed: Anita Rehm, Director San Francisco Commodity Corp.
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Mar. 27, 1989.
Pub. dates: Apr.6, 13, 20, 27 , 1989.

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胡靜廬

國共分裂加深

日軍代表到芷江洽降，何應欽給予的指令，其中最重要的是「……凡非蔣委員長及本總司令所指定的部隊指揮官，轄區內的日本陸海空軍不得向其投降繳械及接洽交出地區及任何物資……。」總司令並且破格接見降使，而授機宜，也就是加強它的涵義。即使參加抗戰八年的中共部隊在敵後已經實力控制了大片的土地，也不讓它有一份受降的權利。獨吞勝利的果實，便種下了和加深了內戰的惡因。平情而論，是不公平的。無怪當時朱德以中國解放區抗日軍總司令名義致電中央提出要求：「……解放區有權派代表參加敵人的投降，在「解放區」軍隊包圍的敵偽由解放區軍隊接受投降，國軍包圍的敵偽由中國軍接受投降……」實在這是合情合理的。（這段史實，戰史上抹煞了）最近閱讀關於台灣「二二八事件」，王曉波教授的記載，內中提到陳儀主持台灣受降，後來獨裁台政，就實行過留用日官日警的監理政治，種下今天台灣暗嚷脫離祖國，叫囂獨立的惡果。手法如出一轍。

蔣委員長發表勝利的演說，他提到抗戰八年間所受的痛苦與犧牲，同胞們遭遇的摧殘與奴役。可是他並不談侵略者的暴行和戰敗後的責任，却提出基督說的「待人如己」「要愛人如己」的箴言，要同胞不念舊惡，與人為善。却把幾千萬人的生命犧牲，財產損失一筆抹煞，實骨子講，他這些示好的言談，仍舊是想利用投降的一百三十萬日軍，扼守淪陷區的陣地，為國軍爭取運兵接防的時間。所以岡村寧次對日降軍的指示，敢於明目張膽的規定「日軍應按自力完成撤退，加強日軍本身自求生存之道，撤兵時須與中國密切連絡，防止乘撤兵間隙中的蠢動，使重慶中央政權容易統一。延安如持以抗日而侮日態度時，則斷然懲罰之」。（見抗日戰爭簡史）這就明白不過的說日軍只能向國軍投降，共軍要進行接收，就可以用武力對抗。降敵敢作如此露骨的表態，當然是有恃無恐。所以當時就可以判定，勝利以後的內戰，是無可避免的了。

設想勝利以後，國民黨能承認中共力量的存在，知道國軍並沒有控制全國的力量，（實在美軍司令魏德邁早已看出這種現象，他曾向馬歇爾報告，在中國如果和平突然到來，國民政府將有措手不及的局面）就應該在陝甘中共已經確立根據地區域，授予受降的任務，讓他們有生存空間，然後要求共軍把分散的游擊隊撤消歸併，有條件的成立聯合政府，在復興建國的進程中競爭進步。當時在美國強大軍力聲援鎮懾之下，也許國共對峙的局面可以緩和。然後國民黨自身積極的健全組織，實行開明政治，勵精圖治，裝備有力的部隊，我想決不致於演成一九四九年那樣一敗塗地的結局。

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ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 903797

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

In the Matter of the Application of MICHELLE MONIQUE KAPIN, a minor by and through JAQUELINE P. YOUNG ROOVER, mother.

For Change of Name.

The application of MICHELLE MONIQUE KAPIN, a minor by and through JAQUELINE P. YOUNG ROOVER, mother, for change of name, having been filed in Court, and it appearing from said application that MICHELLE MONIQUE KAPIN has filed an application proposing that her names be changed to MONIQUE - MICHELLE YUNG -de ROOVER

Now, therefore, it is hereby ordered and directed, that all persons interested in said matter do appear before this Court in Department X-4 on the 27th day of April 1989, at 8:30 A.M., of said day to show cause why the application for change of name should not be granted. Heard in Room 426.

It is further ordered that a copy of this Order be published in the East West Chinese American Journal, a newspaper of general circulation, printed in said county, at least once each week for four successive weeks prior to the day of said hearing.

Dated this 10th day of March, 1989
DANIEL M. HANLON
Presiding Judge of
Said Superior Court
JAQUELINE P. YOUNG ROOVER
for MICHELLE MONIQUE KAPIN
356 Urbano Dr.
San Francisco,CA 94127
Pub.Dates:Mar.30 Apr.6,13,20 1989

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
No. 904153

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SAN FRANCISCO

In the Matter of the Application of ALBERT CURTIS DAVIDSON,
Petitioner,
For Change of Name and New Birth Certificate.

WHEREAS, ALBERT CURTIS DAVIDSON, Petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of the Court for a decree changing Petitioner's name from ALBERT CURTIS DAVIDSON to ALBERTA CATHLEEN DAVIDSON and for issuance of a new birth certificate;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department X-4 Rm 426 of this Court, located at City Hall, 400 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco, California on May 11, 1989 at 8:30a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for the change of name and new birth certificate should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, that a copy of this Order to show cause be published in the EAST-WEST NEWS, a newspaper of general circulation printed in San Francisco, California, once a week for (4) successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition

Dated this 22nd day of March, 1989
DANIEL M. HANLON
Presiding Judge of
Said Superior Court
ANNE STEELE, Attorney at Law for ALBERT CURTIS DAVIDSON, Petitioner.
456 San Mateo Ave Ste. 2
San Bruno, CA 94066
Pub.Dates:Apr.6,13,20,27 1989

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 127731

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as CASH FLOW DIAGNOSTICS, 625 9th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94118:
John Gibson Bliss III 625 9th Ave. San Francisco CA 94118
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 03/15/89.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: John G. Bliss 3rd
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Mar. 20 1989.
Pub. dates: Mar.30 Apr.6, 13,20. 89.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 127544

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as TRANSPERSONAL ASTROLOGY, 625 9th Ave., San Francisco, CA 94118:
John Gibson Bliss III 625 9th Ave San Francisco CA 94118
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 03/14/89.
This business is conducted by an individual.
Signed: John G. Bliss III
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Mar. 14 1989.
Pub dates: Mar.23, 30 Apr. 6, 13.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 127545

The following person(s) is (are) doing business as ELDERCARE SYSTEMS, 625 9th Ave, San Francisco, CA 94118:
ELDERCARE SYSTEMS CALIF. 625 9th Ave. San Francisco CA 94118
Date registrant(s) commenced business: 03/14/89.
This business is conducted by a corporation.
Signed: John G. Bliss III, President Eldercare Systems
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City and County of San Francisco on Mar.14 1989.
Pub. dates: Mar.23, 30 Apr. 6, 13.

本報專訪

愛滋病逼向我們

—與唐納德馬談亞裔愛滋病問題

CANYON SAM

早在一九八三年愛滋病初起的時候，我曾參加過加州大學醫療中心的有關大會，一位流行病學家當衆宣佈亞裔可以對愛滋病免疫。那時還沒有一個亞裔愛滋病例，這使醫界對解決愛滋病抱有巨大的希望，不料這個設想如今破產了：三周以前一位亞洲男子被確診爲愛滋病。

我的表妹有位美國出生的亞裔朋友去年突然暴死，年僅三十五歲。他是華裔滑雪俱樂部成員，常跑歐洲做生意，未婚，據我表妹所知是異性戀者，但死於愛滋病，沒有人知道他如何染上此病。

今年春天的一次聚會使我有機會同唐納德馬長談。他是亞裔，身材矮小，現任亞太裔同性戀聯合會聯合主席和亞裔愛滋病工作隊成員。我們的談話使許多問題變得明朗。首先值得一提的是幾個數字：

●亞裔愛滋病病例增長率在一九八七至一九八八年中爲百分之七十一，居首位；

●舊金山有一百零五個亞裔愛滋病例，其中五十位已死亡；

●其中菲人最易受到侵襲，佔百分之四十五，日本人佔百分之二十二，華人佔百分之十八，越南人佔百分之六；

●五位亞裔婦女患愛滋病，其中四位是菲人靜脈注射毒品使用者；

●在全國亞裔病例有四百九十一個，百分之八十爲同性戀或雙性戀，百分之三爲毒品使用者，百分之八點六是由於輸血；

●其中百分之九爲亞裔婦女，使用毒品傳播的佔百分之五十二，異性傳播的百分之三十；

●亞裔女同性戀愛滋病例尚未發現。

以上數字不能說很準確。有的患者是移民，回到出生國後死去，美國就無法知曉。還有的人害怕羞恥而把所患報成癌症或白血病之類。而且，更重要的是，以往的研究只按白人、黑人、西人和其他來劃分，亞裔直到去年才單獨作爲一個少數民族組來研究。

在一九八二年至八四年愛滋病初起時，許多白人以爲亞洲人具有天然免疫能力，生活方式嚴謹，所以喜歡尋找亞洲伴侶。這使愛滋病從同性戀大本營蔓延到了亞裔同性戀者中間。同性戀大本營的那些人並不知道，亞洲人重視名聲，講究家庭聲譽，萬事不求人，所以亞裔的愛滋病患者常常鮮爲人知。

亞洲人也因此而面臨挑戰。以往的禁忌，如死亡、性行爲等，猛然從密室走進了客廳。他們應當公開祕密，以求得幫助，特別是在舊金山，這種幫助是十分充分的。

當然，唐納德馬說，亞洲人十分重視親緣關係，一旦有人患上愛滋病，其母親便立即成爲其私人護理，整個家庭都會關懷倍至。而且亞裔還善於學習，一旦事到臨頭，他們會查書看報聽講座向人諮詢，以應急需。

最令人頭疼的是雙性戀者。一位越南人死於愛滋病，遺下一位女友，而他臨死前卻懺悔說他曾經同男人有過性行爲。唐納德馬說隱瞞病情是十分悲慘的，他們自己不知道如何改善處境，延長生命。

另有一種誤解是女同性戀者不會患愛滋病，實際上已有三起病例表明是女同性戀之間傳染的。女同性戀者同異性戀者都應懂得防禦愛滋病的辦法。所有人，無論是同性戀還是非同性戀，無論是亞裔還是非亞裔，在不了解對象的歷史之前，都應當採取安全的性生活方式。

灣區現有二百位亞裔從事愛滋病的有關工作。他們組成了亞裔愛滋病工作隊，從事教育、集資、立法以及訓練志願者方面的工作，他們的活動也擴展到了田德隆，那裡亞裔移民多，而且賣淫和吸毒的事情也較多。隨着愛滋病在亞裔中的擴延，工作隊也需要擴大。這隻工作隊是由同性戀和非同性戀者共同組成的，歡迎亞裔社區各方面人士湧躍參加，工作隊將提供爲期五至六星期的訓練，詳情請電話：三八七—〇四六六找唐納德馬蘇達。有關愛滋病的問題，可打熱綫電話：八六三—AIDS。

（作者 CANYON SAM 是第三代舊金山人，在婦女及佛教刊物上發表了許多小說故事、雜文等，現正在撰寫她一九八六年至八七年亞洲之行的系列故事。）

美國新華埠的崛起

自八十年代以來，華人移民和資金大量湧入美國。美國各地原有的舊華埠，由於地區狹小，租金昂貴，已難以適應華人居住、經商及交通等方面的發展需求。因而，在華人較多的城市裏相繼出現了新的華人聚居地，人們通常稱之爲「新華埠」。

這些「新華埠」包括洛杉磯的蒙特利爾公園市，加州景山城的卡斯楚街，舊金山的列治文區和田德隆區，芝加哥的埃笳爾街，紐約的法拉盛、布碌崙第八大道以及休斯頓的頂好廣場等等。

上述地區原先都比較蕭條、落後，房地產比較便宜。華人聚居以後，出現了生機。如芝加哥的埃笳爾街和舊金山的田德隆區，曾經是販毒和娼妓猖獗的地方，現在却百廢俱興，成了初步繁榮的商業區。布碌崙第八大道，原先是挪威移民的聚居地，後來挪威人他遷，形成了「人去樓空」景象。此地距紐約舊華埠較近，交通方便，租金便宜，因此從大陸和香港來的新移民大量在此落脚，三幾年內人口急劇增加到七、八萬，出現了八十多家車衣廠，餐館、商店、超級市場及中文學校也相繼出現。

這些「新華埠」與原來的「舊華埠」相比較，有顯著的特點：一，新華埠的房地產一般來說比舊華埠便宜；二，舊華埠宗親會、同鄉會及其它地方性社團較多，而新華埠則出現了商會、藝術團體及服務性的新型社團；三，舊華埠保持着更多、更濃厚的中國傳統色彩，居民與其他族裔溝通較少，而新華埠適應力較強，行業較多，與其他族裔溝通較廣泛。因此不少新華埠較舊華埠更具生氣，更富於時代色彩和吸引力。

此外，由於近年來美國人對中國的興趣越來越大，有些地產商人便在一些地區投資興建古色古香的中國傳統建築物，或按照中國園林式的佈局規劃新的建築，以此作爲遊覽、商業和商品住宅去吸引顧客。這類地區最有代表性的是休斯頓的唐城和佛羅里達州的亞特蘭大。後者包括華人活動中心、超級市場、餐館、食街、銀行及中文學校等。至於華盛頓市政府和華人社區人士正在規劃建造的「作爲全美模範的中國城」就更加多彩多姿了。不過，這類地區造價昂貴，能否逐步發展成爲新的華人聚居地，目前尚難做結論。

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亞裔學生發動遊行 爭取平等教育權利

要求當局改善雙語教育及相關服務

（舊金山訊）加州亞太裔大學學生會聯合了黑裔學生會和墨裔學生會準備於四月十日，發動一個名叫「春季行動」的遊行集會，在沙加緬度舉行，以促使州教育當局改善公立學校制度，使亞裔及其他少數民族學生獲得必須的教育服務，與白人學生享有同等的教育機會。

舊金山華人進步會已表示支持該項行動，並積極呼籲華裔支持及參加遊行。

亞太裔學生會在解釋發起春季行動的原因時指出，加州的教育工作並沒有成功推行。

雖然外界經常將亞裔學生形容爲「成功的故事」，以爲亞裔學生在著名學府柏克萊加大及洛杉磯加大佔有極高的比率，即代表所有亞裔學生都是成功的例子。但事實上大部份亞裔學生並非別人想像中的那麼傑出。

學生會表示，加州亞裔學生，大部份就讀於社區學院。社區學院的作用是協助學生就讀一、二年後轉入州立大學或加大。但大部份入讀社區學院的亞裔學生都不能成功轉入大學。

學生會指出，由於教育當局沒有爲亞裔學生提供像雙語教育等的適當服務，令亞裔學生的退學率不斷升高，其中菲裔和來自東南亞的亞裔學生，退學率更高達百分之五十以上。在加州，每千名少數民族學生中，只有十五名學生能夠順利地完成幼稚園至大學的教育。原因是他們不能從學校中解決語言及其他問題，他們追不上進度，只好退學。

學生會指出，希望通過四月十日的大型遊行集會，迫使加州教育局正視亞裔及其他少數族裔學生的需求及困難，改善各項雙語教育及其他相關服務。

勞工部長杜爾專程訪問 華埠就業中心備受表揚

中心設備先進學員就業率高

（舊金山訊）聯邦勞工部長伊麗莎白．杜爾卅日考察了華埠就業輔導中心，認爲該中心設備先進，就業率高，值得表揚。

杜爾在華埠就業中心總裁曾聚廉陪同下參觀了該中心的設備及課室，並與學員交談，了解該中心的運作情形。

杜爾是布希總統委任的勞工部長，此行是她第一次官式訪問舊金山。她表示華埠就業中心的設備先進，而學員畢業後的就業率高達百分之九十三，實在是輝煌的表現，值得表揚和學習。

華埠就業中心行政主任曾聚廉表示，杜爾選擇該中心爲加州唯一探訪的機構，原因是該輔導中心長期以來的工作成績，及學員畢業後的優越表現，獲得外界的稱讚。他說，工業社會需要技能，市場又欠缺某些技能，而該中心可以作出彌補。

華埠就業中心與二百個灣區機構合作。在創建二十多年來，該中心免費教導市民各種技能，並在學員畢業後，爲其安排工作，安排就業率達百分之九十三，已有數千名畢業生服務於社會各個不同崗位。

位於基利大道六五五號的華埠就業輔導中心創建於一九六六年，長期以來名爲「華埠北岸區英語中心」。

加州卅年內有大地震 州長發起地震預防月

（舊金山訊）由於聯邦地質調查報告宣佈，加州在未來卅年內可能發生一次大地震，杜美眞宣佈四月份爲「加州地震預防月」，州政府正開展各項活動，教育居民有關地震安全的知識和措施。

州長發起的防禦地震運動，由加州緊急事務辦事處協作進行。當局將舉辦各種研究會、辯論會、海報宣傳比賽及地震展覽等。

舊金山一些高樓大厦因地基土質結構疏鬆，遇强烈地震時使破壞加深。

「加州地震預防月」四月已開始籌劃工作。舊金山地區普查中心主任列德上月底宣佈，一九九〇年人口普查需要市民合作，爲廿一世紀的人口統計作重要的研究發展的依據。

列德在舊金山地區普查中心開幕日表示，人口普查極其重要，根據國會憲法規定，是按各州人口分佈比例而分配參議院代表的出席人數，普查數字亦影響到減少或重新訂出州或市的選區。

除政府因素外，各州亦依據當地人口年齡，收入或其他統計數字來斷定聯邦經費的分發依據。

社區服務統計專家羅志華說，這個調查中心可以免費提供各項數字統計資料，讓有關人員研究。目前普查中心仍需要短期性工作人員，協助本地居民填寫問卷或擔任其他普查訪問工作。凡欲參加短期工作人士，可與羅志華聯係。逢周五下午三時在華埠華人權益促進會進行面談。

跨越太平洋看未來前景 何國杰行將作專題演講

（舊金山訊）副市長何國杰將於四月十八日晚間在舊金山大學演說《跨越太平洋看未來前景》。

何國杰在演說中將討論舊金山和灣區各地如何與太平洋邊緣地帶建立貿易伙伴關係。

目前，何國杰將與舊金山市長艾諾斯及其他灣區代表前往中國大陸、台灣、香港和日本作一次地域性的貿易談判旅行。

何國杰現任舊金山中華總商會總董，並曾擔任亞洲商業同盟主席，他也是舊金山大學太平洋邊緣地帶研究中心執行顧問。

人口普查工作開始籌備 中心主任呼籲市民合作

（舊金山訊）人口普查局

東華醫院興建停車場 陽和總會舘贈十萬元

（舊金山訊）華埠東華醫院計劃建一可容納百部汽車的三層停車場，以增加醫院近年因發展不敷應用的泊車位，供醫生、病人及職員使用。而現有停車場只有廿一個車位。

據醫院院長李兆祥估計，興建該停車場須費一百萬元，建築工程可望於年半至兩年內完成。李兆祥說，他將發動大型籌款活動，以獲取社區人士支持。

陽和總會三日率先宣佈捐款十萬元，主席鄭觀志已將支票交給醫院院長李兆祥。

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民主黨參議員西門提出

有利亞裔移民改革法案 增加第五類優先的配額

（舊金山訊）聯邦參議員保羅．西門草擬了一項有利於亞商移民法案．

伊利諾州民主黨聯邦參議員保羅．西門所擬的法案稱爲《一九八九年合法移民改革法案》，這法案包括了下面幾點內容：

㈠增加第五類優先配額（年滿廿一歲美國公民的兄弟姊妹）每年一萬八千名或百分之廿五．

㈡增加第二類配額（永久居留者的配偶或未婚子女）每年約十萬名．

㈢每個國家的限額由二萬名增至二萬二千名，香港及其他殖民地由五千增至五千五百．

㈣推行爲期三年的嘗試計劃，每年撥出約五萬五千名額，申請資格是根據計分制度，例如申請人的年齡、教育、工作經驗及技能等．

㈤每年提供九千九百個以投資申請移民名額，投資額五十萬元，須在美僱用十人．

㈥每年難民名額增三萬九千．

㈦在第二次世界大戰中曾在美軍服務的菲律賓人士可取得公民權．

西門認爲今天在美國的反外國人情緒並沒有少一些，因此通過這法案必定要經過一番唇舌．他預料部份反對力量是來自民主黨．他說麻省聯邦參議員肯尼迪提出一項剛好唱反調的法案，將第五類優先配額百分之六十七，並只限於未婚的兄弟姊妹申請．西門說他至今仍未清楚肯尼迪的看法，但他是反對削減第五類優先配額的．

參院移民小組將在四月討論肯辛移民法案和西門移民法案，在討論和修討後送至參院討論表決．

索羅門獲提名亞太助卿 引起台灣當局憂慮重重

（據中華社消息）布希總統任命索羅門爲亞太事務助理國務卿一事，引起了台灣當局的憂慮．

中華社在一篇特稿裡强調了索羅門的經歷，說他在一九七一年是國家安全會議亞洲事務資深幕僚，並陪同國家安全顧問基辛格祕密訪問中國大陸．前任國務卿舒茲一九八七年三月在上海發表對華政策的重要演說，講稿的內容就是出自索羅門的手筆．因此，他就任助理國務卿後，是否會對布希政府對華改策造成轉變，值得注意．

中華社特稿稱，索羅門在觀念上基本無法擺脫基辛格的全球戰略觀念，在這種理念架構下美國在處理與台峽兩岸關係時，就傾向强調與中國大陸的關係，而把台灣當局的利益置於次要地位．

中美艦隊回訪復回訪

鄭和號四月訪夏威夷 第七艦隊五月訪上海

（綜合訊）一般中國軍艦將於日內訪美，而美國軍艦也將於五月回訪中國．

據中國軍方有關人士透露，中國人民解放軍海軍「鄭和」號訓練艦，於三月卅一日從青島啓航，渡太平洋，前往美國海軍太平艦隊司令部的駐地—夏威夷群島進行友好訪問．該艦預定於四月十一日抵達．

這是中國海軍軍艦首次訪美，也是「鄭和」號訓練艦首次橫渡太平洋遠航．

率領「鄭和」號軍艦出訪的軍事指揮員是中國海軍北海艦隊司令員馬辛春中將．他說，「這是中國改革開放以後，中國海軍同世界各國海軍進行友好交往的新超點．」他表示中國海軍願同各國海軍進行友好交往．

據悉，「鄭和」號軍艦出訪夏威夷，是中國海軍對美國太平洋艦隊三艘軍艦一九八六年訪問中國的回訪．同時，這次出訪也是一次遠航訓練．

馬辛春將軍介紹說，他指揮的北海艦隊曾多次在遠海大洋訓練．東海艦隊、南海艦隊也多次組織了遠航訓練，這標誌着中國海軍的遠航訓練進入了新階段．這次橫渡太平洋是一次很好的學習機會．

美國駐華大使館官員稱，在中國軍艦訪問美國港口後，美國海軍軍艦亦將於五月中旬回訪中國．

美國軍艦回訪日期將安排在蘇聯主席戈爾巴喬夫訪華的最後一天．戈爾巴喬夫是三十年來首位訪華的蘇聯領袖．

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＊兩名持槍的捷克少年在布拉格騎劫了一架匈牙利航機，飛至西德法蘭福克，終於向美國憲兵投降．

＊黎巴嫩兩派炮戰，美大使麥卡錫官邸遭到火箭襲擊．

＊日本首相竹下登爲日本過去征服朝鮮半島時給朝鮮人民造成「巨大的痛苦」，而向平壤表示道歉，希望借此改善對北朝鮮的關係．

＊美國虐待兒童事件有增無已，去年列案二百餘萬宗，因虐待致死的逾一千二百餘人．

＊中國人大常委正在考慮修改「反革命罪」的有關條款，改而用「顛覆國家行爲罪」．

＊中國人大一名代表提出火化毛澤東遺體．

＊三十名上海人大代表聯名，批評人大常委會監督政府不力，有負衆望．要求主席團說明權力是否在運用．

＊台灣星雲大師一行訪問中國，三月廿九日晤李先念時邀李訪台．卅日參觀北京中國現代文學館，捐一萬美元予該館，另捐一萬元設星雲文學研究獎．巴金上海拍電致謝．

海峽兩岸通訊逾二百萬件 立法委員會接到直接寄信

（台北訊）自從台灣當局去年四月中旬准許通過台灣紅十字會轉寄海峽兩岸來往信件後，截至今年二月底，雙方來往信件已經超過兩百萬件．

台灣行政院研究發展考核委員會主任委員馬英九昨天在立法院答覆立法委員質詢時透露了上述數字．他强調兩岸並沒有直接通郵」．

但是，立法委員金紹賢提出有關「三通」政策的質詢時指出，他曾接到大陸直接寄到他家裡的信，上面還有大陸的郵票，可見「不通郵」並未真的實施，事實上「已經通了」．

華埠人語

有些「報導」不可信

記得多年前，社區裡的中文報刊報導中國湖北省毗鄰四川的神農架原始森林地區發現野人跡象，後來又有報導說湖南一些農人親眼看見野人出現，及後並將一隻「野人」活捉，拿到城市中展覽云云．事實上這並不是什麼「野人」，原來是隻大猴．

這說明了我們不能相信所有的報導，其中有些源自無知，有些是因爲記者欠缺科學論證，有些是別有用心者蓄意造謠生事的．大家試想想：如果中國的確發現一個有尾巴的野人，相信全世界的電視、報刊都會派出記者採訪，以最大篇幅去報導．這「野人」會比大熊猫更出名，更受人注意了．

最近又有一則「新聞」在社區報刊上出現，被人拿來作談話資料，「新聞」說一些港澳人士到中國內地旅行時離奇失踪，「原來被歹徒强行抓去，生剜內臟器官，包括腎和眼角膜，以供移植之用」云云．有些報刊更加上刻意渲染的標題和手術房的圖片．其目的不外是「別到中國旅遊，否則會被人生剥了」！

真有這種事嗎？大家不妨試想一下：人體器官的移植是多麼艱鉅的手術！美國醫學是世界上先進的，也不是每間醫院都可以進行移植手術，做移植手術的外科醫生也是少數．而且還要作血型、體能等查驗，器官的移植也要在醫院中手術室中進行．絕對不能像報導中所說「有人在路旁被人强行打死，挖去器官……」好像人體器官也可以當猪肉、牛肉去處理！

這些報導是不科學的、是別有用心的．我們不要去相信．別人對我們說時，也要指出其中破綻．

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